IT IS VERY NECESSARY THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW THE HOPES AND PRAISEWORTHY ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NEGRO. READ THE FREEMAN AND KEEP POSTED.

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JUL 27 1907
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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 29

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

INTERESTING CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD

NEGRO DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Dr. Booker T. Washington Wil Deliver the Address--Mrs. A. M. Curtis Will be Hostess at Public Reception--Bishop's Council.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Two great assemblies of universal interest to the colored people of the land are scheduled for the next few days. On the 3th and 31st of August, at the famous Hampton Institute, in Tidewater, Va., will be held the annual sessions of the Hampton Conference, in which the most noted scientists, philosophers and exemplars of the constructive activity of the race will gather for an interchange of views on the mooted questions of the times. These Conferences invariably attract the attention of the thinkers and doers of the nation and the deliberations are of a most helpful character in reaching solutions for the difficulties that confront us. The indications are that the attendance will be far beyond that of previous years.

* * *

The second meeting of a broad, general character will be the fourth annual session of the National Association of Colored Teachers, which is called also for Hampton on the 1st and 2d of August, immediately following the Hampton Conference. Many of the delegates to the Conference, being thembselves instructors, will remain over for the teachers' convention. This budding aggregation of pedagogues was set on foot by Prof. J. R. E. Lee, the very capable director of the Academic Department of Tuskegee Institute, and it is already proving itself an important factor in the educational life of the race. The activity it has evinced in the past three years and the creditable results that have been brought about, indicate that our teachers have fully awakened to the necessity for a strong, permanent organization, representing through delegates the 35,00 alert and aggressive Negro educators of the land, patterned somewhat after the well-known "N. E. A.," which has been of inestimable value to the whites in promoting interest in genuine educational work. Prof. Lee and his able assistants have demonstrated that through such an organization there may be treated more intimately and more effectively many of the problems peculiar to colored pupils in our schools than when taken up in a casual way in the big meetings of the N. E. A. The colored teacher talking to colored teachers can best discover practical and feasible means of supplying the needs of the children of our race, and of correcting evils, the causes of which we are more familiar to us than to teachers of the other race. A rich and varied program has been prepared for the occasion, due announcement of which has already been given through the press. Prof. J. R. E. Lee, the president of the Association, has worked hard to make the event a success, and Prof. James B. Dudley, corresponding secretary; Prof. J. M. Colson, treasurer, and Dr. S. G. Atkins, chairman of the executive committee, have most ardently seconded his diligent and painstaking efforts.

* * *

Hampton, one of the prettiest towns in Tidewater, Virginia, is almost within the shadow of the massive buildings of the Jamestown Exposition, and thousands of teachers, from the Lakes to the Gulf, will find this the opportunity of a life-time. The cheap rates prevailing will place the trip within reach of all, and the teaching fraternity will not only get the benefit of the convocation in a social and professional way with their fellow-workers, but will be able to feast their minds and eyes upon the countless wonders of the vast store-houses of knowledge on exhibition at Pine Beach, jjust across the picturesque Hampton Roads. Although the Negro building and its environs will doubtless come in for the lion's share of attention at the hands of our people upon reaching the exposition grounds, they will find in the general display—to which they will have free and ready access, on perfect equality with all other people—an unprecedented array of attractions, pleasing, instructive, amazing, appealing to the diversified tastes and inclinations of every individual or class. The observant teachers, note-book in hand, will find enough to talk about to keep her students bright and enthusiastic throughout the next school year. These two great meetings are happily timed and most conveniently located to insure the attendance and comfort of the people who make the race think and act.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington has definitely decided to accept August 3d as the date which he will deliver an address at the Jamestown Exposition, as the guest of the Executive Committee and the officers of the Negro Development and Exposition Company. The occasion will be known as "Negro Day," and no pains will be spared to make it the banner attraction of the exposition season. The program as far as arranged, is to have at 10 a. m. on the Lee Parade Ground, a special exhibition drill by Hampton Students, 500 strong, in their white caps, white trousers and blue coats, to the music of the Hampton Institute Band, of 30 pieces. Following the drill there will be a march from the Lee Parade Grounds through the War Path to the Negro building, where the address of Dr. Booker T. Washington will be delivered, a temporary grand stand for that purpose being erected and seats provided for 10,000 people. Music will be given by the Fisk Jubilee Singers and the Hampton Band. From 4 to 6 p. m., there will be a reception to the public by Mrs. A. M. Curtis, the hostess of the Negro Building, assisted by the ladies connected with the exhibit. From 7:10 to 8:30, there will be a musical concert in the Auditorium by the Fisk Jubilee Singers and other stellar attractions, and from 8:30 to 9:30, there will be fireworks by the Jamestown Exposition Company. The red-letter day will close with a grand banquet in honor of Dr. Washington, beginning at 10 p. m. and lasting until midnight.

* * *

Mr. Ira T. Bryant was unanimously endorsed last week by the elevatorial college of the Alabama Conference of the A. M. E. Church, in session at Uniontown, Ala., as the choice of the conference for the secretaryship of the Sunday School Union, despite the fact that there was another aspirant hailing from the same Conference. Mr. Bryant was also chosen as a delegate to the General Conference without a dissenting voice. With this kind of support from his home brethren, the election of Mr. Bryant next year is a foregone conclusion.

* * *

There is no reason why organic union of the three principal bodies of Negro Methodists should be delayed beyond another year. The masses of the Bethelites, the Zionites and the C. M. E. people are for it, and it is the plain duty of the heads to yield the their wishes. The informal conference of the bishops at Baltimore indicated a disposition to do the thing which seems best for all concerned, and there is every probability that the forthcoming meeting at Louisville the last week in September will show substantial progress in the direction desired. In any event, a long step toward federation and ultimate union will be taken in the adoption of a common hymnal and a uniform system of service. Bishops Grant, Walters, Clinton, Williams, Turner, Smith, Caldwell and others are committed to the movement and if the general conferences of the respective connections do not ratify the proposed plan of consolidation, the people in the pews will be grievously disappointed.

* * *

The spirit of tariff reform is in the air and the colored citizen, next to the question of equal rights at the ballot box and in the enjoyment of civil privileges, is most concerned abo utthe problems of taxation and economic development. As the race becomes more and more a factor in the commercial world and acquires property and is interested in stocks and bonds, he watches the indicator in Wall street, and will mold his political sentiments to suit his business welfare, as other races do. The black citizen is studying the cause and effect of the enormous surplus in the United States, is examining the provisions of the rate law, and has his good eye closely fixed on the appropriations of the various Congresses, and is taking notice of where the money goes. The Negro man wants his rights, but he also wants to have something to say about who shall administer his fiscal affairs and to be sure that they are being economically and equitably managed. This is not politics, per se—it is business.

* * *

The Bishops' Council of the A. M. E. Zion Church convenes in Boston August 14, lasting three days. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of which Mrs. J. W. Hood is president, will also be in session at the Hub. The Western section of the Woman's Society will meet in Louisville August 29. Again comes the rumor that Mrs. Hood, who has served the body long and well, will retire, in order to devote herself exclusively to the care of her invalid husband, the venerable Bishop Hood. Should Mrs. Hood leave the presidency the executive function would probably fall to either Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., now the really active head, or to Mrs. Annie W. Blackwell, of Philadelphia, the energetic corresponding secretary.

* * *

The anaual pow-wow of the Niagara Movement will be held in Boston in August. Signs are not wanting that there will be a merger effected between this organization and the Afro-American Council.

* * *

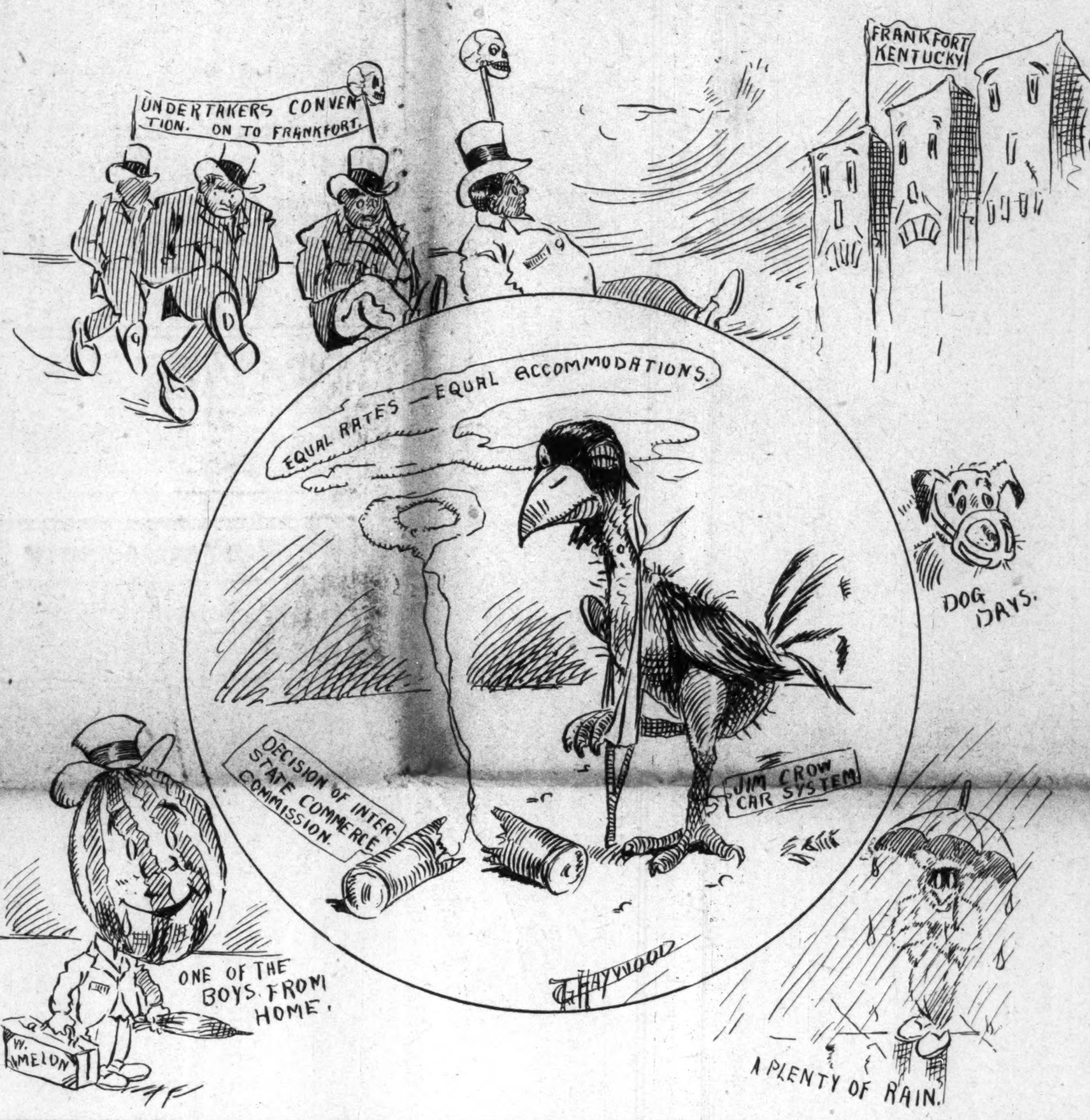
Register Vernon has become a member of the District of Columbia branch of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell is summering at Atlantic City.

R. W. THOMPSON.

SOME JULY EVENTS


UNDERTAKERS CONVENTION. ON TO FRANKFORT
FRANKFORT KENTUCKY
EQUAL RATES—EQUAL ACCOMMODATIONS.
DOG DAYS.
DECISION OF INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION
JIM CROW CAR SYSTEM
ONE OF THE BOYS FROM HOME.
W. MELON
A PLENTY OF RAIN.
G. HAYWOOD

NEGRO OFFICE BUILDING

LARGE CROWD OF ADMIRERS PRESENT AT OPENING

Louisville, Ky., July 24.—(Special)—The colored people are rejoicing over the business spirit that seems to be taking Louisville. We are glad to report that there are a number of organizations that have for their aim the betterment of conditions of their race. The recent reorganization of the local Business Men's League has had a tendency to bring men together who have succeeded materially in some occupation, and in turn they encourage others to become thrifty, industrious and to enter business. They tell in short conversations their successes and help others to follow. The local league does not agitate and denounce, as some wished at the last meeting, but it does as claimed by the president, to do with material problems that make for race advancement. The Negroes of this city have at last caught the gospel of industry and business that is being preached by Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the National League, and as a result there is an awakening among Negroes as has never been witnessed before. Many are concerned about the material welfare. As an evidence of this spirit, there are three buildings recently built that stand as a credit to the sixty thousand Negroes. The opening of the first Negro office building on Tuesday was largely attended. There were letters, cards and flowers sent to those in the building by friends both far and near. The Louisville Daily Times contained a cut of the building with a writeup, and sent ye scribe 300 sample copies of each of the three editions, of which he gave to the numerous callers. A suvenir with cuts of the building and all those who have offices there, was given to each visitor. The Douglass Building stands as a monument to the Negroes' business thrift and sagacity. Rev. L. G. Jordan is president of the Douglass Improvement Company, and Miss N. H. Burroughs is secretary.

Among the many who are making extensive improvements on their property is Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore. He purchased a beautiful home on Sixteenth and Walnut street a few years ago, and he is now having several rooms added. Dr. Lattimore is one of the popular doctors of the city and he is expected to have a number of the leading physicians in the country to visit him during the Pythian conclave. Dr. Boyd, the physician, will be among his guests.

The social set has been having a great time this week. The Misses Warrings, of Chicago; Katherine Barrett, of Owensboro; Theresa Hallowell, of Henderson, and a number of others, have been the guests of several delightful functions. Last Friday night they were given an open air dance at the colored park in Jeffersonville, Ind. Monday night, Dr. Morris Blackburn, of New Albany, Ind., entertained in honor of Miss Jackson, of Terre Haute. The doctor invited a large number of the social set of the Falls Cities and everyone had an enjoyable stay.

Miss Anna Coleman, a graduate of the Central High School and a recent graduate of the Normal School, was quietly married last week to Mr. Victor Hugo Jackson, at the residence of the bride's mother, 731 West Walnut street. Miss Coleman was one of the most popular young girls of the city and received quite a number of presents.

Mr. James H. Black has returned from Danville, Ky., where he attended the district grand lodge. All the officers were re-elected. Patriarchies of this city, No. 13, won the first prize, and No. 101 won the second. The Odd Fellows of this city are very proud of their companies, and they expect soon to have their pictures taken that the public may see the ones who marched and drilled so well as to merit the honors.

The executive committee of the Knights of Pythias of this city have opened headquarters at 725 Twelfth street. All the business and mail matter sent to Louisville in regard to Pythian matters, can be received at this office. Mr. J. L. V. Washington is chairman and Mr. W. W. Williams is secretary. All the committee are on a hustle and they report much progress.

Miss Alma Booker, formerly of Hot

(Continued on page four.)

AFRO-AMERICAN CONCLAVE

BISHOP ABRAM GRANT GIVES OPENING MESSAGE

OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATIOH

Must Have Mutual Understanding Regardless of Religious Preferences and Local Organizations in Every Community.

The opening message of the president, Bishop Abram Grant, to the solemn conclave of Afro-Americans in Missouri, assembled at St. Louis, in the Central Baptist Church, July 10, 1907:

Gentlemen of the Convention: We have assembled to consider questions of importance touching the rights and liberties of the citizens of the State of Missouri. In doing so, every precaution should be taken to guard against conduct or expressions that will create hostility between the races that occupy the domain of this great State.

The inhabitants of the same country should as far as possible do what they can perpetuate good government and the well-being and happiness of all. Some time since the following words appeared in the "Christian Advocate," published at Nashville, Tenn.; "Antagonisms between the races in the South are to be deplored. They will work untold harm to both, but the greater to the weaker people. Anything that separates the people of the South in feeling, purpose and sympathy should not be done. We should do that which will crush out all enmity. We must live side by side and this should be done neighborly." I am in perfect accord with these sentiments. Friendly relations and mutual happiness on a basis of justice and self-respect are of first importance to both races. There are persons in the North as well as South who do not like the Negro. From them we can expect nothing. The weak and helpless of every nation have friends among the dominant class, and I am thankful to Almighty God that there is no exception to this rule in our broad country.

As soon as the Civil War closed, the friends of humanity in general took the position that true education aimed to plant a love of knowledge, because they knew that universal suffrage demanded universal education, and that education was a better safeguard to liberty than a standing army. They believed in an adherence to truth because it was truth; a reverence for man because he was man; an enthusiasm for liberty because it was the watchward of the fathers of our country; a spirit of candor because thus dealing with man we can better understand each other; a sympathy for mankind because such should exist in a common brotherhood, and above all a supreme regard for duty to our Creator, to our homes and to our country. These friends of education have gone on multiplying until they have added to their numbers some of the wealthiest and most broad minded Americans. Among them are Messrs. Peabody, Carnegie, Rockefeller and Miss Anna T. Jeanes, the latter of Philadelphia, who recently gave one million dollars for rural education among Negroes in the South. This fiift comes at a time when most needed, as there has been of late much discussion aiming at barring Negro schools from State aid in some of the States, and should this calamity fall upon us, we hope that this fund will have been sufficiently increased to take up the work where it was left off by the State. The labors of those philantropists and self-sacrificing educators, many of whom are still among us, were not wholly without results, as the number of teachers, ministers, physicians, attorneys, editors, the clerical force employed by the government, skilled mechanics and agriculturists demonstrate. We now fear that there is a growing feeling among the races which threatens the happiness and prosperity of each. We desire in some way to inspire friendship and con fidence in each other. It is chiefly for this reason that we have assembled here today.

In the month of February, 1907, the State Senate passed a bill requiring the railways in the State of Missouri to provide separate apartments for the two races. This, to us, was un-

(Continued on page four.)

SIDE LIGHTS OF PEOPLE IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

By Charles Marshall.

Gordon & Chacon.

One of the hardest working pair of entertainers that travel over the Eastern circuit of burlesque houses will be found in Gordon & Chacon. Last season this team met a little hardship in the way of sickness, due to overwork. Filling unexpected engagements caused the serious illness of Miss Chacon, while in New York, where she was confined to her bed for many weeks. The strain being very hard on Mr. Gordon at tugging it alone. Miss Chacon, being of a very ambitious turn, arose from her bed in a very poor condition, in time to relieve her co-laborer at the very moment that he might have broke down, had not she, with her grit amid pain, taken some of the work on her shoulders. Miss Chacon is a sister of Sadie Briton.

* * *

Carle B. Cooke.

In some very sudden way the journalist fever has let go of Carle Brown Cooke, but not that it wasn't in accord with him the great while it was on him. Mr. Cooke simply saw another field that offered greater laurels (in the livelihood line) and so he gladly threw away his favorite pen and walked off into the beacon light, saying as he went: "Good-bye, Messrs. Knox, Russell and Chris. Perry; I leave you all to do as you please. I'm going to quit bothering, talking and writing so much, and just get mine."

* * *

J. Ed. Green.

There are few of us who haven't, sometime in life, tried a hand at writing hyhmes and often those lines you wrote proved to be ones of much merit. There is J. Ed Green, director and producer of the Pekin stock company, who is one who occasionally "drops into poetry," and ever does exceedingly well. Some few of his gems have appeared in this publication and have always received favorable comment. Mr. Green seems to write for his own pleasure, for he seldom permits any of his poetry to be published, yet much of it is worthy.

* * *

John Jackson.

While Cole & Johnson were playing in Indianapolis they were called upon after each performance by many young persons who thought they had plenty of talent to travel even with a show like "The Shoo-Fly Regiment." Over a dozen voices were tried each afternoon, but not any of them made good—except one who did not think he had plenty of talent. He came, young and single handed, the lad who looked as if he had never saw a theater before. Into the stage entrance he went, and, in a frightened way, asked if he could see a Mr. Johnson. In a few moments he was shown into a room where sat, "great, large and fine" Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson. Acquaintance was struck up and soon he was asked if he could sing, and the lad stated, in a nervous way, that he could, but others seated in the room wore a doubtful mask or their faces. How could he sing with that choky voice he seemed to have? But Mr. Johnson saw something in his countenance that told him different and so he called Mr. Smith to play "Just One Word of Consolation." The lads' face grew sterna nd a look of firm determination lit in his eyes—he was ready for all, come what would. His very first note told the story of victory. On and one he went without the slightest discord to the end, as clear and sweet as any bird of the air. He had won, and he knew it, for his hearers stood dumb long after he had finished, and a warm hand gently led him away. It was not many moments after that a man of much authority was heard to tell him to prepare his belongings for travel and to be on time to take the train the following morning. Few new it was John Jackson, an unheard of amateur singer, who had sung his way into the hearts of two world-wide known professionals—Messrs. Cole & Johnson.

* * *

Fidler & Shelton.

Some few weeks ago Harry J. Fidler cut out writing to Hustig & Seamon, and resigned as "hotel manager" for good. Then he went to the studio of R. Byron Shelton and held a three-days' convention with the pianist which was the outcome of Mr. Shelton locking the doors of his studio for an indefinite period and make ready for a trip over the Proctor Circuit, lasting nine weeks or more. Now they are meeting success throughout the East. Many persons in and out of the profession will be surprised to be informed that Mr. Shelton has returned to the stage after an absence of ten years. Mr. Shelton returns as a pianist of the undisputable grade, while "Fid" is about the only successful mimic we ever had. This is a team that will win.

* * *

J. Homer Tutt.

J. Homer Tutt, who splendidly played the part of a wooden-leg soldier in the "Black Politician" in the season just closed, has always showed marked ability when it came to stage doings. During his boyhood no entertainment of any sort was complete or successful unless Mr. Tutt headed the program. But there came an evening that the young actor will ever remember. One night a set of high-school girls and boys were going through a society playlet that was given at a church with over five hundred in attendance. Mr. Tutt and a young lady were going through a love scene. Both were doing exceedingly well until Tutt, becoming tangled up, lost his head by saying, "Ah, but, my darling, the thing I love about you most is—er—ah—what in the thunder is it—I love about you most of all. I never will remember them lines." Leaving the stage immediately he ran down the choir steps and then out in the open air. Tutt never appeared on the stage for two years afterwards.

* * *

P. G. Lowery.

P. G. Lewery, the well-known bandmaster, never fails to smile and that is th e way he shows an admirable disposition that he has. It is said by a close champion of the professor that even in the most trying ordeal, he smiles—especially when he is instructing some member of his part in music, the smile is ever there. If a member fails to make some important "run" after a dozen or more trials, at the hands of the famous leader's very earnest assistance, why, then P. G.—well—he just smiles and says, "Try'er again."

* * *

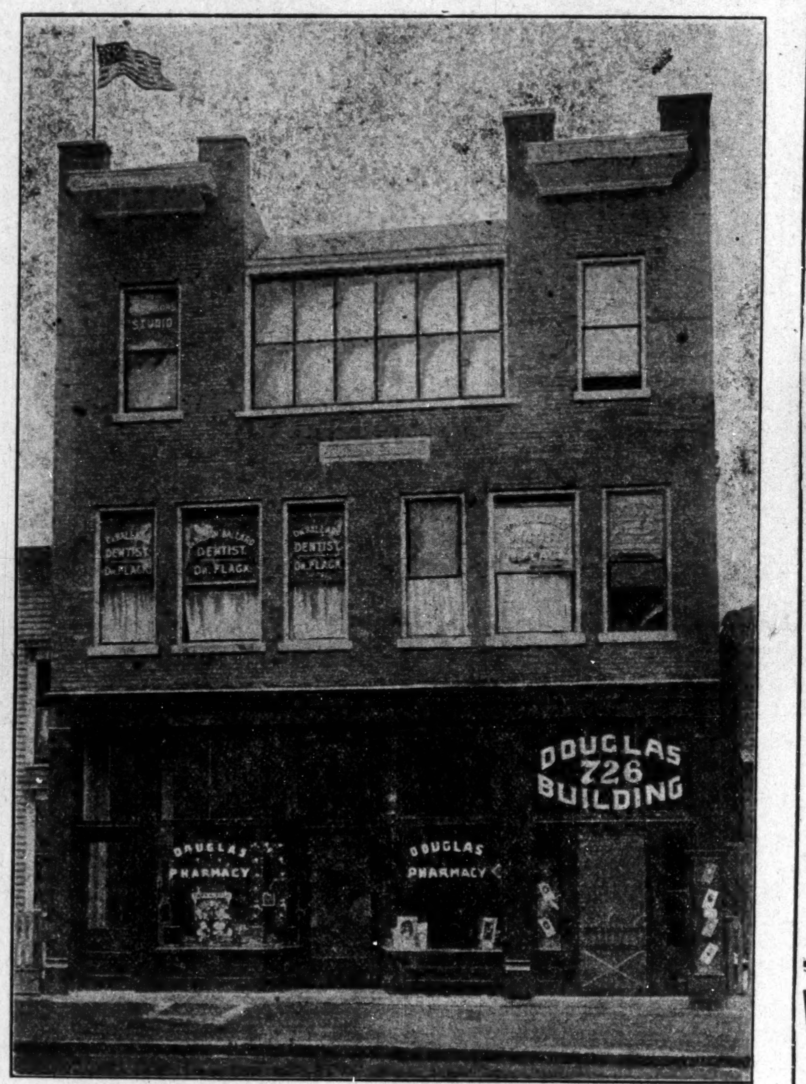
Coats & Grundy.

As every one knows, there is a serious as well as humorous side to life. Well, yo ucan rightly place Sherman Coates on the serious and "Jeems" Grundy on the very humorous side on or off the stage. But that should not lead any one to believe that Sherman Coats never laughs, but generally looks morose and seldom has a word to say in the funny line any more than you are supposed to believe that "Jeems" Grundy never stops laughing or talking or never looks sad. No, Sir! Sherman Coats, at least, smiles, talks and talks funny in great chunks. We'll say he talks about mines and mints of money and how to get it; grain and wheat crops and its value in market; prize fighting in Nevado; "rat killing with canes, and greatest of all—BASE BALL! Yes, base ball and more base ball and you've got him. Then he smiles and also laughs and yet he is serious—about base ball games. Then let Grundy talk, as soon as he gets through pacing the floor. He likes to tell you about the things that are really good to eat and drink. Fish and fish and fish; gin and gin and gin, and there is a look of sadness spreads over his face.

* * *

Margerite Ward.

Margerite Ward, with Cole & Johnsonson this season, loves to be as pleasing as she possibly can, so far as conversation is concerned. First she likes to tell you all about our great stars and then likes you to know what her future ambition is,a nd she wants you to tell her what you think of her. Do you think she has a good voice? Does she dance well enough? What are her faults? Who would be a good instructor to go to? Finally, should she continue her career? She likes much to praise you and depict your future in great array. She shows you she is very earnest about everything she does. Just now Miss Ward is trying, heart and soul, to twinkle like lige sure-for-certain "stars" do, and some day she hopes hopes to be a real bright evening star, even if she is little.



THE DOUGLASS BUILDING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Madam E. Azalia Hackley.

By Sylvester Russell.

Time immemorial which changes all things, changes art, it matures art and either plays havoc with an artist or makes one. Unfortunately, Madam E. Azalia Hackley, who was last reported to be in Paris, does not live in the golden age of the concert platform. The golden age is past. This is an age of opera and musical comedy, if we are to speak of classics at all, and we may yet be dragged down to polished burlesque before the present craze for rag time fails to cease. Yet with all we are constrained to believe that an excellent drawing card can claim our belief that the exclusive recital of song is not deceased. We are hovering between the life and death of it; it all depends. Madam Hackley has had an excellent press agency. She came from the Rocky Mountains of Colorado a remarkable singer, if we care to take indorsements from the west; we hardly do; we are not over willing to take them from Paris. We judge art in this country by easy stages, we feel that Philadelphia indorsements can hardly be trusted. Boston will do, but New York must first of all pass its judgment. All winter long reports have been crossing the ocean heralding the news of Madam Hackley's success in Paris, and in all of these reports not even a message of results or a post card or press notice has ever reached the critic of New York and Hazelton. What worries the critic the most is Madam Hackley's art. Has she had time to study? More important still is the quest as to whether she has improved vocally as an artist or has it been a voice of Negro racial sweetness alone that has attracted the French. This we shall have to determine upon for ourselves on her return. We were quite sure that when Madam Hackley left America she had no such force and finished art as Madam Jones (Black Patti) nor the voluminous sweetness of Anna Cook Pankey. Many of the musical comedy singers had excelled her in elements. Overrated by the supremacy of a bid which her voice, art and vocal numbers failed to produce at the Philadelphia Academy, it is our honest hope that she will be able to fulfill all the pledges of artistic perfection so fervently promised in advance of her former coming. What will be required of Madam Hackley on her return from Paris must be reckoned up on high.

She will not be reckoned by artful runs and ditties but we will expect her to trill, to produce a trill-shake and be able to sing something more pretentious than the contralto Be Raggio. People will ask if she can now sing Uno vo ca po ca fa or Quest Sima from Lucia, as Selika used to sing it, or if she will be able to execute "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster." And we are hopeful that her lower and middle notes will be more flexible. According to announcement Madam Hackley is to again appear at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on her return next October; the critic hopes to be there and it will then be decided whether her advancement has been sure and her improvement genuine. Of course, we will not expect anything unusual or out of reason of this popular singer; we will simply expect improvements which go to make an artist of the highest rank in reality, and not in name, or the sound which comes from a foreign land. We are not to be swayed by reputation in this country; Madam Hackley knows that, not even if she has traced her steps where kings and queens have trod and where lords in livery bow and wait at sight and command of ladies as royal as a princess.

What if she "has" been, to Paris? It was glad tidings we had been expecting and received, and next it will be the voice we long to hear heard, in order to get the real facts of foreign reports practically proved. Shall the dear public then look forward to Madam Hackley's safe return, and in the event of retaining good health, will she this time be able to present to us the "real thing." She has contributed a letter to the Philadelphia Tribune on "Art in Paris" in which she says: "Since I know what real artistic temperament is I have come to admire and respect it." And the critic must add that it will certainly be her duty as a very high bidder to prove it. But we shall all try to encourage her. Good luck to Madam Hackley.

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FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c.** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication.

Negro Congressmen,

SINCE the abolition of slavery in the United States in 1863, many Negroes have held official positions. Two were United States Senators. Twenty-two Representatives; three Registers of the Treasury; several were Lieutenant Governors of States. About forty have held diplomatic and consular positions; many have been officer in the army; six were Recorders of Deeds in the District of Columbia

A Fine Engraving of these Negro Congressmen

has just been issued, giving accurate portraits of each; also the Congress in which they served and the years of service. in the picture the two Senators,

Messrs. Revels and Bruce,

occupy the center of the group, surrounded by the other twenty Representatives. In the background the

Stars and Stripes in Color.

This beautiful engraving, with a booklet containing biographies of these eminent men is sold for one dollar ($1.00).

☞This engraving is a graphic political history of the Negro in America. No home, library, office, or school-room will be complete without it. Send for one to-day.

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3 YEARS' graded course in Pharmacy.
An Optional FIVE-YEAR course in MEDICINE is offered

Full corps of Forty-five Instructors. Well equipped Laboratories. The New Freedmen's Hospital just completed at a cost of $500,000, offers unexcelled Clinical facilities. The second session of the POST-GRADUATE School and POLY-CLINIC will begin May 18, 1908, and continue six weeks for Medical course and four weeks for Dental course. This school is connected with a University of seven departments; 1,000 students, and over 100 professors. For further information or catalogue write

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Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

To read a paper belonging to some-one else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper

The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Who did really shoot up Brownsville?

* * *

Is there a National Afro-American Press Association?

* * *

What is discrimination, within the meaning of the statutes?

* * *

Who is Ex-Register J. W. Lyons' candidate for the presidency?

* * *

Is Cortelyou or Hughes the "favorite son" of the Empire State?

* * *

What has the Hon. J. Milton Turner, of Missouri, to say about it?

* * *

If Baltimore isn't blossoming out as the race's banner convention town?

* * *

How many Negro delegates will be seated at the next republican national convention?

* * *

Why may not the superlatively modest Col. Henry Watterson be his own "dark horse?"

* * *

If the opponents of Mr. Fairbanks didn't make a sorry fizzle of that cocktail incident?

* * *

If Baltimore hasn't the inside track for the 1908 meeting of the National Negro Business League?

* * *

Won't Tom Logan and S. H. Dudley be the warmest kind of a team in next season's "Smart Set?"

* * *

Will Ernest Hogan try a dash for the North Pole himself in his airship, if Walter Wellman falls down?

* * *

Will it be Rev. J. Harvey Anderson or Dr. George C. Clement for the editorial chair of the Star of Zion?

* * *

What would Editor W. Calvin Chase have done at Baltimore, had he been Recorder of Deeds at $4,000 per?

* * *

Who is "Dock" Hart, whom Phil Brown things ought to be the next secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union?

* * *

If the "knockers" and "pullers" are not finding Register William Tecumseh Vernon too hot a proposition to handle without gloves?

* * *

If the federal office-holders have decided to adopt a hands-off policy, with reference to all questions bearing upon the administration?

* * *

What has become of that Recorder of Deeds lightning rod once so proudly displayed by our esteemed fellow-townsman, Lawyer J. H. Lott?

* * *

Why not Editor W. Calvin Chase, of the Washington Bee, for president of the Second Baptist Lyceum, Washington's sometime popular forum?

* * *

Has not the Afro-American Council practically absorbed the Niagara Movement and carried off the shining lance of the Constitutional League?

* * *

Have you made your arrangements to attend the great session of the National Negro Business League at Topeka, Kans., August 14, 15 and 16?

* * *

If the faithful Editor M. M. Lewey, of the Florida Sentinel, isn't about due for a fat, juicy federal plum from the authorities at the White House?

* * *

Isn't it queer that the self-appointed censors of the Afro-American press have not been able to pick any flaws in Kelly Miller's keynote at the Jamestown Exposition?

* * *

Why not a jail sentence for a job lot of the traveling newspaper fakirs, who rob confiding publishers and destroy the confidence of the people in enterprises generally?

* * *

Has the Afro-American captured L. M. Hershaw, the custodian of the Niagara Movement in the District of Columbia, or has it merely annexed him, subject to international agreement?

* * *

Hasn't T. J. Calloway, as the far-seeing and level-headed chairman of the executive Committee in charge of the Jamestown Negro Exhibit, proven to be the right man in the right place?

* * *

If the race has anywhere a more tactful or result-producing organizer than Dr. E. W. Lampton, churchman-publisher, orator, financier, fraternity leader and all round man of affairs?

* * *

Wouldn't it be the part of wisdom and justice for the Washington Bee to put away that big stick with which it has been chasing Recorder Dancy since the Council meeting at Baltimore?

* * *

Dught not Congress vote Commissioner Lane a liberal pension for releasing that body of the odium of having to pass a law sustaining the Jim Crow car system in the country at large?

* * *

Will Bishop Walters and T. Thomas Fort—— manage to draw a "taw" line in New York City, to mark the territory in which each may move without encroaching upon the sacred preserves of the other?

* * *

If Attorney J. Douglas Wetmore is not finding New York City a somewhat bigger pond to splash around in than Jacksonville, Fla., and that the limelight is decidedly more difficult to monopolize?

* * *

If those who evolved the plan of having the next session of the Afro-American Council meet at Columbus, O., on the eve of the Republican National Convention, would not make a snug fortune as checker players?

* * *

If the absence of Booker T. Washington from the Baltimore meeting of the Afro-American Council did not turn the hose on several tons of ammunition carefully stored up in the editorial sanctum of the Boston Guardian?

* * *

Will the Afro-American Council, Niagara Movement or Constitutional League appear from the Lane decision to the Supreme Court of the United States, relating to the validity of the Jim Crow car laws of the Southern States?

* * *

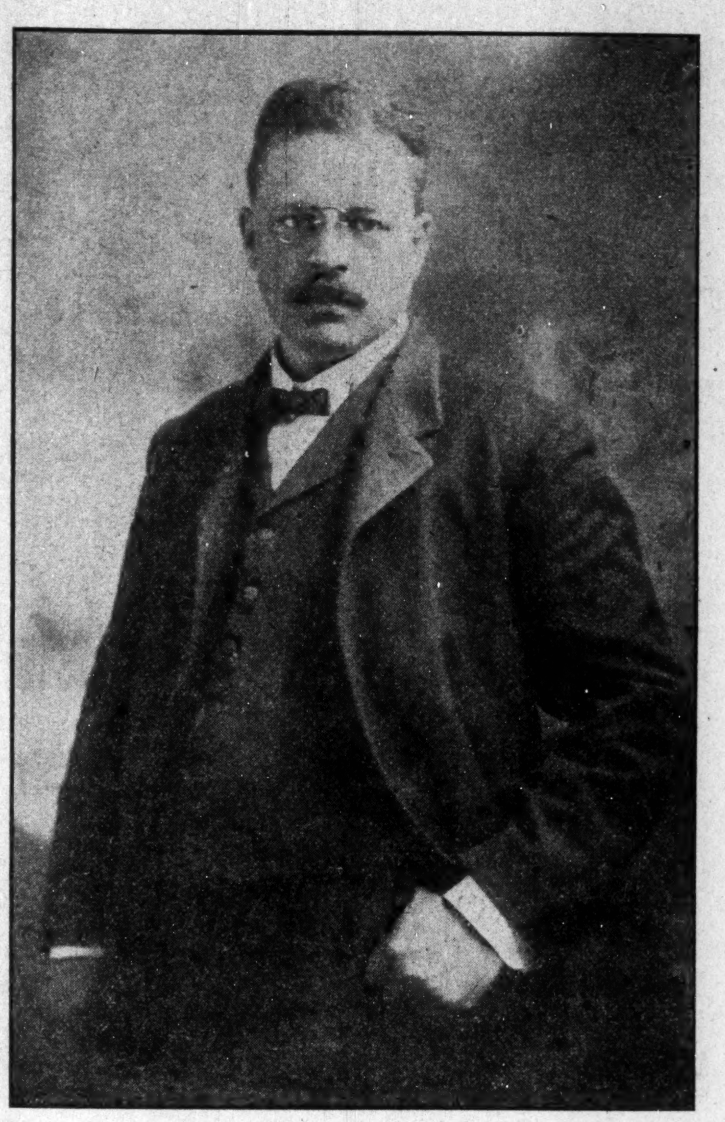
Is there a scintilla of truth in the assertion that Rev. A. J. Carey's candidacy for the A. M. E. Sunday School Union is merely that of "stalking horse" to have delegates for Dr. Chappelle in case the latter fails to "land" the bishopric?

* * *

How can Dr. L. H. Reynolds fail to carry off an episcopal toga with the General Conference assembled at Norfolk with every tidewater churchman electioneering for him and every landlady handing out fried chicken while wearing the Reynolds "smile that won't come off?"

* * *

Isn't it a fact that the colored public schools of Washington are reaching the highest state of efficiency within their entire history under the painstaking and courageous leadership of Mrs. Marcy Church Terrell, the Afro-American's most experienced and aggressive trustee.



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Prof. Arthur L. Macbeth,
OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA,

The energetic and capable Director of the Divisions of Agriculture, Manufacturers and Liberal Arts of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. A photo artist by profession. As Field Agent for the States of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and originator of special features. He has proven a heavy contributor to the magnificent display of the Negro's creative genius on historic Hampton Roads.

SNAPS FROM THE GINGER JAR.

By Charles Marshall.

Who Is It?

Who is it, that in bold array
Always says and has his say?
Who stood before the American flag
And called it "a dirty old rag?"
II.
Who is it for us sees ill fate
Unless to Africa we immigrate?
Who stands and says that like as not
Our civil rights will come to rot?
III.
Who is it that wants the bishop first
to see
Just how living there would be?
And then he could ask us over if he
cared;
That is, if well and good he fared.

Everything comes in the way of trouble to those who mate.

* * *

Many a women who looks like an angel forgets to act like one.

* * *

Our people have more to say about you when you fall than when you rise.

* * *

Never hesitate to tell a girl she is pretty for fear that he has heard it before.

* * *

A girl seldom falls in love with a man unless there is some reason why she should not.

* * *

What can create more excitement among young men in a small town than a pretty girl from the city.

* * *

Isn't it funny that a profession requires better clothes than trade although it often brings in less money.

* * *

You Ought to Know.

Because you are fair and full o' life,
You may think it really funny,
That you can't get one soul for a wife,
One heart to call your honey.
Still you should know
Why things are so,
For they're after the fellow with
money.

* * *

A fellow said the world looked brighter than ever just now because he saw some watermelons on the market just before he made the statement.

EDUCATIONAL ETCHINGS.

Howard University has a thriving Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Students of Howard University subscribed about $1,000 to the Washington Y. M. C. A. fund.

* * *

Sylvester Russell, of Hazleton, Pa., has under consideration an offer to become a trustee of a colored industrial school, the name of which has not yet been disclosed.

* * *

Seattle, Wash., may make an effort to secure the National Negro Business League's 1909 meeting. This is the year in which the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is to be held there.

* * *

Wilberforce University has made the Rev. J. G. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., a "D. D.," and Requin College, Texas, has handed the degree of "Ph. D." to Rev. William eJnifer, of the Ceusus Office, Washrington, D. C.

* * *

Sylvester Russell, the well-known magazine publisher, dramatic critic, poet and general writer, has prepared for early publication a comprehensive article on "The Imperfections of the American Public School System." It will cover a wide range of educational topics, including the separate school policy for the races. The eJanes $1,000,000 fund for the rural South, and the industrial system advocated by Booker T. Washington.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington is scheduled for an address at the Jamestown Exposition, at which time he will be the guest of the officials of the exposition as a whole, speaking to all the people from the reviewing stand during the day, and at the Negro Building to his own people in the evening. Such a generous invitation and elaborate arrangement are highly complimentary to the distinguished educator and a splendid recognition of the race he so worthily represents.

* * *

The date of the Fourth Annual Session of the National Association of Negro Teachers has been changed by local request from July to August 1 and 2. Great crowds of teachers are preparing to attend this meeting. The local committee is getting ready and has named Captain Allen Washington as chairman of the entertainment committee, and who will answer all questions as to board, lodging, etc. He should be addressed at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. An interesting program has been announced by President J. R. E. Lee.

* * *

The Curry Normal and Industrial Institute at Urbana, Ohio, is making substantial progress under the able direction of President E. W. B. Curry. Prof. Curry is an educator of braod experience, and is rapidly developing an institution on the lines of Tuskegee that is filling a long-felt want in the North, where the industrial opportunities of the race are sadly in need of exploitation. Both Prof. Curry and Prof. G. F. Richings are putting in much time on the road, and through their illuminating lectures, the merits of the school are being presented everywhere, and as a result, the attendance this coming year bids fair to test the capacity of the institution. The Curry school has just celebrated its 18th anniversary.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

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Prescription Specialists.
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

To Whom it May Concern

BY THE PURCHASE of all my right title and interest in The Freeman the proprietorship is again in the hands of George L. Knox and Elwood C. Knox. I am no longer connected with the paper in any capacity.
G. W. CABLE.

The city of monuments—Indianapolis.

Topeka is on the tip-toe of expectation.

The presidential booms are simply pausing to catch their second wind.

The Chicago University feels to have had a case of too much Miss "Jonsing."

The Abyssinian army is composed of 200,000 men; it has fifty modern guns. That State is also respected.

The object should be to limit "Jim Crowism," also to reduce it as the necessity or the supposed necessity, diminishes.

In these stressful times a newspaper by Negroes should be found in every Negro home. They are not so much for giving the lastest news, but they count first when standing up for the race in times of trouble.

Well, Miss Johnson, the colored girl of very light complexion, had a good time at the Chicago University. She did not see the necessity of advertising her pedigree. At any rate she was more white than Negro. Some recognition was due her white blood.

The Korean King protested his abdication, insisting that the throne was his by inheritance from his fathers, but he had to go just the same. It is claimed that Japan will gain in the transaction. That country is getting wise as to what constitutes a world power.

The A. B. C. baseball club, the pride of Indiana, will play in Chicago today and tomorrow. The Leland Giants, the club they will play, have also a great reputation. It will be a case of Greek meet Greek. The A. B. C.'s are instructed to bring home the pelts.

The Negro workman will not be easily displaced. His disposition is ideal to the American nation. He works cheerfully and likewise spends his money. He appears contented, does not seem to be merely putting in time. He lives on much or little as the case may be.

Society has has a "terrible" shock because some white colored people have been found mixing in. It is too very bad, but society will recover. These "suspects" at least have money, and while they may be debarred from the ultra sets they will find sufficient enjoyment in what their money can bring them.

Dr. Osler has not been heard from in the very recent days, therefore it is not known that he stands for the proposition that soup has no nourishing qualities, that was reputed of him. Perhaps the thing was circulated of the doctor in order to even up with his pernicious doctrine that a man was no good after having reached sixty years of age, thinking to discredit him altogether.

The National Negro Business Men's League, which meets at Topeka, Kans., August 14-16, promises to be a most interesting convention. Booker T. Washington presides over this body, which in itself is a noteworthy feature. The program as usual is made up of indivaduals who have succeeded in a business way. They represent nearly all sections of the country and also many of the industries.

Mr. Bryan has concluded to toss overboard his theory of government ownership of the railroads. He has seen the theory demonstrated in Europe and felt it to be a splendid thing to spring on the American people, but for the once the great Bryan reckoned without his host. This side stepping was not quite like him, who is proverbially tenacious when once taking a stand. The Democrats more than ever have been inclined to accept Mr. Bryan; they, however, have not been in favor of Mr. Bryan plus this new notion.

The Fairbanks boom is gathering strength all the while. The Negroes of the South have turned to Foraker. How the fact will influence the selection of delegates at this time may not be seen. The administration has always been the largest factor in making these selections. The inclination of these will determine the leaning of the White House.

It is now being said that an understanding between President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker has been reached concerning the discharged Negro soldiers. It is claimed that the matter will be suitably adjusted, that the soldiers will have an opportunity to reenlist, and in other ways the situation will be cleared up. The information will be most pleasing to the Negroes.

The unveiling of the monument erected in honor of Indiana's war Governor, Oliver P. Morton, last Tuesday was further proof that the State holds in distinguished remembrance the eminent services of its soldiers and citizens. In keeping with the spirit, it, and especially the capital, Indianapolis, are becoming noted for beautiful monuments, tablets and statuary seen here and there, the enduring proofs of the high estimate in which those are held that have wrought worthily in advancing the interest of the Nation.

Indianapolis is coming in for the greater share of these testimonials, making for the greater beauty of a city that has long since been famed for its splendid buildings and streets, lending additional interest by way of the romantic touch, advertising it abroad, assuring a steady flow of strangers attracted by the stories of civic pride and deep love for its distinguished citizens.

From what is understood, there are movements on foot that promise the colored women and girls of this city employment of a kind not enjoyed before. The managers of a canning factory and a sewing establishment are said to be favorable to the colored women and girls, provided they can be secured in large numbers. It is to be hoped that the conditions will not be made so strong as to make it impossible to comply with them. One hundred women and girls cannot be readily picked up for an employment them know nothing about. If these establishments will use any and all that are willing to work, it would not be long before they could get the required number. It should not be argued that the work is not desired; the conditions are new, the work is in a new field, the colored workers are expected to be in sufficient force to care for the establishment because it is felt that the white women and girls will not work with them. All of this is known; it is embarrassing.

CONSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE—BISHOP GRANT PRESIDING.

The Constitutional League of Missouri is the name of a new movement which recently held convention in St. Louis, the objects of which is to improve the race situation in that State. Its primary object is to influence joint action on the part of the white people and the colored people, looking forward to the abolition of class legislation and also to prevent its further introduction in the future. Bishop Abraham Grant, the distinguished prelate of the A. M. E. Church, was chosen for the presiding officer, and in which capacity uttered what he chose to call his message to the country. This message, seen elsewhere in this issue, is a cerefully worded paper inspired by the purpose of the organization. It is singularly free from acrid expressions, yet it is not weak nor hesitating.

He sets forth the wrongs of the country in his characteristic straightforward manner, hoping for the amelioration in the spirit of sweet reasonableness, and which is but another term for Christianity as known—and shall we say, practiced?

ADDRESS OF MISSOURI NEGRO LEAGUE.

The conclave of colored citizens of the State just held in St. Louis selected as a name "The Negro Constitutional League of Missouri," and adopted an address which is seen by the text, which has been published in full, to be temperate, able and eloquent presentation of the race question. It is the desire of the colored carpenter for the past ten years, out their destiny on fair and friendly people, as here set forth, to live in terms. Race prejudice is deplored, and any intent to conceal crime or criminals is disclaimed. Class legislation is declared to be tyrannous and degrading, and history has proved that laws of this nature lower all classes, not alone those against whom they are specially directed.

A portion of the address is occupied with Jim Crow legislation, a bill for which was recently passed by the Missouri Senate, but not acted on in the House. This movement virtually seeks to revive the slave pen mark of humiliation and despised inferiority. "This appeal to the friends of liberty," says the address, "is made to all the people alike, for sooner or later all the people will reap the bitter fruits of injustice which at the first was designed for one element of the population alone." The recommendations of the conclave are in behalf of education, a high standard of churches and clergy, a systematic campaign against intemperance and vagrancy, a movement to acquire homes and encourage musiness enterprise and wise accumulation. The address is a notable document, one worthy of any race, and is cauculated to promote good feeling and right thinking.—Globe-Democrat, July 15.

THE OLIVER P. MORTON MONUMENT.

High raised on a pedestal of gray granite stands the colossal bronze figure of Oliver P. Morton. On either side is a figure also in bronze, typical of the "boys" that answered his repeated calls in compliance with the demands made on him by Abraham Lincoln. These, with a sort of facade bounding a plaza on the North and South sides near the center of which stands the group facing the East and occupying the entire East entrance to the State House, constitute the Oliver P. Morton monument.

The location of the monument is ideal from a historic standpoint. Before the day of our present magnificent State House, this spot was a part of the yard or campus of the old Capitol. Here were those great shade trees under whose boughs the tramping of thousands flung themselves for relief from fatigue when off for the war; and where the wounded, sore, sick and tired snatched respite—slept and dreamed. It was near this very spot that the great Morton spoke to the thousands that reverenced him as no other man of his day. It was here that he was seen clinging to the railings of his stand, unable to move without the greatest effort because of the paralysis of his lower limbs, preaching the unity of the nation. Those acting for the State doubtless had these things in mind when determining the location of his monument; they placed it nearest the scenes of his greater activities.

SENATOR FORAKER AGAIN.

The unfortunate Brownsville incident will not down. It promises to loom up big enough in the approaching campaign, even if the Republicans succeed in patching up a temporary peace. The Democrats will have an inning; they will not be slow in using the opportunity to work the situation for all it is worth. So it appears that whatever the Republicans may do, the election of 1908 must come and go before the country may expect to hear the last of the Brownsville affair. It is by no means certain that the agitation will stop after the National election. The disaffection is widespread and of a nature far different than anything heretofore dealt with. It looks as if the Republicans will have to get together unless they are prepared for surrendering the government into other hands.

The spirit of the laws and the known sentiment of man is with that proposition that holds that it is better that the ninety-nine guilty escape punishment rather than an innocent one suffer. The President may be an extremist on the situation when he accepts in toto the version of a set of men, who, perhaps, were biased in the beginning; Senator Foraker states it strong when he insists that the Negro soldiers "were convicted of crime without any hearing, and discharged without honor as a punishment for offenses never committed." It says, at least, there is doubt, a condition which is usually in favor of the accused. It is no special pleading; it is common practice at the bar to give the accused the benefit of the doubt, and in keeping with the theory of the one and ninety-nine. It appears that the President is a stickler for discipline and that he desires to be rigorously judicious. It also appears that he can be such a disciplinarian, and such a judge, and still entertain those well known principles of the bench. It is to be hoped that he will yet hit on some happy plan by which this business may be amicably adjusted. Loss of confidence in the party equals a loss of confidence in the country. The restoration of this confidence is the thing hoped for.

In an address in Ohio last week, at the Miami Valley Chautauqua, Senator Foraker had the following to say:

"It was because of the doctrine of human equality before the law that I took up the cudgel for the Negro soldiers, who were convicted of crime without any hearing, and discharged without honor as a punishment for offenses they never committed.

"It may be pleasing to Democrats of the South to see the Negro soldiers thus put out of the service, for the sentiment there is well-nigh universal that they should not be allowed to wear the uniform even of a private soldier. But where is the Republican, North or South, who believes in the teachings of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Oliver P. Morton, James G. Blaine, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley, who does not believe that no man can be so black, nor can he be so humble, but that he shall have his day in court. When the Republican party falters in its devotion to this duty it will dissolve and perish as the Whig party did and it will deserve the fate that so overtakes it.

"I make no apologies for defending these men. All the teachings of the party to which I belong so command. All the impulses of my nature require me to do it, and I do not want the support of any human being who has any criticism to offer on that account."

There, before this assembly of white people, Senator Foraker felt it his duty to speak of the soldiers' incident, and in an unmistakable way. In fact, no other man excepting Charles Sumner in the history of the country has declared so unequivocally for the Negroes. He has thrown down the gauge of battle, standing the unqualified champion of human rights. This somewhat spectacular attitude is simply so because it is the very unusual to see men, to see politicians, standing in the lime light declaring for unpopular causes, no matter howsoever righteous. The Negro has been a very unpopular "cause," a fact that has weighed heavily on the race. To fetter and shackle has been the increasing sentiment and also the spirit of many of the recent laws and judicial rulings. It is no wonder that the Ohio Senator is "idolized," since he comes at a most opportune time helping to give force to a well-nigh universal protest against a wrong, and at the same time declaring against wrong in general, and particularly as it refers to the Negro race.

THE GIANTS WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

The Mighty 'Demus in Great Form.

Louisville, Ky., special: A very large crowd, the largest since Coleman and Johnson played here, was present last Sunday to witness the double-header between the Barber Shop Plungers and the Tri City Cracks. The first game was a walk-over for the Giants. The Plungers were poor batters as well as bad fielders. The second game was the most interesting that has been played here by colored teams. Some fine short stopping was done by Nicodemus of the Giants and Dallas Carter of the Tri Cities. Two great catches were made by John Emery. Kid Miles and Dickey did some fine work with the ball for the Giants, while Captain Coleman stood behind the bat, letting but few or none pass him. Faulkner, the pitcher for the Tri Cities won much praise from the rooters, as it was he who held the crack team down to 2 to 2 till the ending of the eighth inning, when the outfielders lost their heads and did some wild throwing which enabled the Giants to bring in three scores.

William Sanders and Bill Lee were the umpires. Attendance 850. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Lou. Giants	2	4	2	6	1	0	0	0	*	15
Barber Shop Plungers	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Tri Cities	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Lou. Giants	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	*	5

Next Sunday Manager Ed. Lancaster has arranged to play the Hiawathas of Cincinnati, O. The Indianapolis Freeman will be sold at the Giants' park every Sunday.

GREAT GAME AT FRANKFORT.

A. B. C.'s Battle for Thirteen Innings in Hard Contest to 0 to 0 Tie.

Frankfort, Ind., July 19.—The hardest-fought, closest and most sensational ball game of the season was played on the local grounds today between the A. B. C. colored team of Indianapolis and the Frankfort team. The unusual features were so numerous that the crowd was prepared for anything. The most remarkable feature was that the colored men could not get a hit off Malicoat until after one man was down in the eleventh, and during that time Frankfort had secured but three hits off Griffin.

The visitors pulled off two lightning double plays that prevented runs. Hurst for Frankfort, and Young for the A. B. C.'s in left field made apparently hopeless catches, while West at third for the visitors stabbed a liner that would have been a home run. The game was called at the end of the thirteenth on account of darkness without either side scoring. Score:

Frankfort .0000000000000—0 4 1
A. B. C.....0000000000000—0 3 2

Batteries—Frankfort, Malicoat and Hanna; A. B. C.'s, Griffin and Prim. Struck out—By Malicoat, 10; by Griffin, 6. Umpire—Bennett.

A. B. C'S WIN DOUBLE-HEADER.

Westfield Maroons Drop Two One-sided Games to Local Team.

The A. B. C.'s had little difficulty in trimming the Westfield Maroons Sunday afternoon in both ends of a double-header at Northwestern Park. The local colored team shut out the visitors 5 to 0 in the opener, Hutchinson pitching a good game. The feature was a fast triple play made by the A. B. C.'s and one handed catches by F. Hutchinson and Merida.

The second game went to the locals by the one-sider score of 13 to 1. The A. B. C's clouted the ball far and wide, and six misplays of the visitors helped add to the total of the runs. Scores:

First Game.

A. B. C.'s...1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 *—5 7 1
Westfield ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 5

Batteries—Hutchinson and Chenault; Martin and Sweat.

Second Game.

A. B. C.'s.0 5 4 1 0 0 3 0 *—13 11 1
Westfield .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 6

Batteries—Talbott and Primm; Mitchell and Sinshaw. Umpire—Puryear. Attendance—1,000.

AFRO-AMERICAN CONCLAVE

(Continued from first page.)

just and a reflection upon our intelligence and the progress we have made in the past forty-three years. Had the bill become a law we would have been subjected to undeserved himiliation. Every State where slavery has existed has this law except the State of Missouri. My experience in traveling has taught me that such a law can not and will not be enforced in any State upon terms of equal privilege, by those who enact the laws. Such laws are wholly unjust, first, because of their fundamental principle, and secondly, because we are forced to pay the same fare and do not receive the same accommodations; again, because any part of a people residing in the same country and of which they are citizens ought not to have special legislation enacted for them, and especially when it is done for a reason for which they are not responsible—color. This whole system of segregation rests upon a false theory of the human family and of democratic government.

It is inconsistent to furnish the means of enlightenment to a race and thus to develop the consciousness of manhood and teach them their rights as Americans and then deprive them of the enjoyment of the same. Because of the above, on February 13, 1907, fifty of us gathered in the A. M. E. Church, Jefferson City, Mo., organized and called upon Governor Folk and the railroad committee which had been appointed by the House of Representatives. We were kindly received and listened to with patience. We are glad to say that the House adjourned without concurrence with the Senate.

Some of us deemed it wise to have a mutual understanding regardless of our religious preferences and to establish a State organization to convene once a year, and local organizations in every community in the State where any number of our people may be found, the objects to be as follows:

1. For the purpose of opposing class legislation.
2. To defend our civil and political rights with our ballot, voting against any man who is opposed to the best interests of our people.
3. To cultivate friendly relations between all people in the State as well as among ourselves.
4. To inspire greater activity in the pursuit of industry, whether or not the work be with the brains or with the hands, for we believe all persons should be engeged in some permanent occupation, and it is our hope to create greater activity in this field.
5. To encourage and insist upon higher moral and religious sentiments among all people (regardless of color) with whom we may be associated.
6. And when our people are misrepresented by correspondents of newspapers, we should do all we can toward securing the facts in every case and establishing the truth.
7. To exert our individual influence over friends and acquaintances to have them embrace every opportunity afforded to enter their children in school and have them remain until the close of the term.
8. To as far as possible encourage economy and simplicity in the home life and advise our people everywhere to live within their incomes and oppose extravagance in every form.
9. To urge the purchase of homes by those of our acquaintances who have not yet taken that step.

NEGRO OFFICE BUILDING

(Continued from first page.)

Springs, Ark., but recently of Jeffersonville, Ind., left last week for Terre Haute to take a course in the Normal School.

Mr. John T. Clarke, a graduate of the Central High School and the Ohio State University and new teacher in the Central High School, left Tuesday for Owensboro, Ky., where he will spend a month's vacation. Mr. Clark holds a certificate from the State Pharmacuitical Board and with that authority opened the Douglass drug store and remained with it for several weeks.

Mrs. George White is visiting friends in Chicago.

There are a growing number of colored citizens who vote the Democratic ticket and give good reasons for so doing, and it is a mistake to say there are none of this class respectable. There are colored voters who will wait until they can compare the platforms and candidates before they announce a preference. The thing that keeps most often a number from coming out boldly and announcing for whom they are is the fear that their present means of livelihood by party action may be injured. During the shakeup in the city administration by Mayor Bingham the rumor goes that it would be an excellent time for the colored citizens to ask that some policemen be appointed in the districts where the colored people are thickly populated. They claim that this could be done without the least friction and would be a feather in the cap of the ones who would champion such a cause and would meet the hearty approval of the entire colored population.

There is a feeling among the large number of Negro population that the policemen of their own race, understanding the peculiar characteristics of Negroes, would be more successful in quieting disorders that might arise. The city school board realizing this condition, has seen fit to depart from their usual custom and has employed a Negro truant officer. If the Negro can handle the delinquent children in an easier and more satisfactory manner than the white person, why whould not that same principle apply to Negro criminals and wrongdoers.

More business progress was seen last week by the opening of a first-class restaurant, corner Jackson and Laurel. Mrs. John Kennedy is the proprietor and she is making ample arrangements to entertain the large number of Pythians who will be here in September.

One of the best evidences of the friendship of the white man towards the Negro in this section was manifested last week by Mr. Theo. Harris, one of the most highly respected citizens of this city. During a terrific storm last week which resulted in a loss to the city of $300,000, and thre church of Rev. C. C. Gates was almost destroyed. Mr. Harris, who is the president of the Louisville National Bank and a man of character and high standing, immediately announced through the daily press that he would make an appeal to the white citizens to help the church, which lost nearly $2,000. Mr. Harris has not only shown a benevolent spirit on this occasions, but on many others he has been liberal towards the Negroes' education.

Mr. Leo nard Brown, who has had four years' experience as pharmacist, is with the Douglass drug store. Mr. Brown is a registered man of the profession, and his success is assured at the new drug store that is commanding so much attention by both white and colored citizens. The electrical fan and politeness of the clerks has added greatly in the large attendance at the soda fountain.

Among the daily and weekly papers that are sold at the Douglas news stand is the Indianapolis Freeman and the Louisville Daily Times. Persons having news matter for the daily papers call Cary B. Lewis, Home phone 7236, or write Douglass Building, 726 West Walnut street.

CARY B. LEWIS.

TO WHAT SCHOOL SHALL I SEND MY BOY?

You would like to send your boy off to school this year, but you don't see how you can pay all his board. Why not send him to a school where he can work out a part of his own expenses and go to school at the same time? Write to E. A. Long, principal, Christianburg Industrial Institute, Cambria, Va. He will send you all necessary information.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr. C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk, Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still leading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the country. Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop. 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

A Wonderful Discovery.

A preparation that will restore the Hair and cause it to grow thick and long. The directions for making the preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $5.00. Madam R. Burnette, Hair Grower, 2228 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

From MAKER to WEARER

FINAL JULY CLEARANCE.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

This handsome white lawn waist, like cut, short or long sleeves, open back. 64cents

Our ordinary prices are wholesale quotations. All garments are sold direct from maker to wearer. In this sale we are cutting wholesale prices 50 to 75 per cent. Come and see the new, fresh stock we are sacrificing.

Special! Free!

With every purchase of $5.00 and over we will give one handsome white India linen waist.

All $1.50 waists - 69c
All $2.00 waists - 79c

All Stylish Lawn and Linen Suits Reduced

All $3.00 Suits $1.25
All $4.50 Suits $1.98
All $6.00 Suits $2.98

SPECIAL

100 mercerized poplin suits just left our work room; $10 values; on sale to-day and Monday only at $5.58

All millinery creations on sale at 50 per cent reduction.

JANE GARMENT CO.
311 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
The only Manufacturing Retailers of Ladies' Garments in the city.

DRINK
Mellwood
The Popular
WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond
Jas. Ragan
Distributor,
Louisville, Ky.

ASK FOR
DIERSON'S
FINE DARK BEER,
One of the Finest Beers made. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE STAGE

Tom Logan passed through Indianapolis July 19. en route from Hot Springs, Ark., to New York.

George Boutte, who has closed with Culligan's Nashvill eStudents is spending a vacation at Redfield, S. D.

P. G. Lowery's musical enterprise with the Wallace-Hagenbeck shows, will be seen in Indianapolis August 5.

Harry Brown, the singer and dancer now in England, has been booked for thirty weeks next season in this country.

John Daniel, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has just published his new song, "Everybody Shirks but Father." Five others will be on the market at an early date.

Bradley Miller and Doyle have closed a nineteen weeks' contract over the Rye and Boldeson Circuit, and will open in Ohio at Harrison Garden theater. Regards to all friends.

Pearl Moppin, hoop roller, with Richards & Pringle's famous minstrels, is doing nicely and sends regards to the "Funny Folks," "Rabbit's Foot" and Wallace-Hagenbeck shows.

The Hallbacks are now playing the Melville Park Circuit and meeting with great success. They are booked solid to October 14, a run of sixteen consecutive weeks. Regards to friends.

Fiddler and Shelton who have been appearing in vaudeville the past several weeks, meeting with much success, spent the week resting at Indianapolis, but will resume their work again next week.

J. L. Edwards and W. A. Bruce have closed with Culligan's Nashville Students and will shortly join Dunmore's Honolulu Minstrels, as Bruce and Edwards. The team is enjoying a rest at Redfield, S. D. Regards to the profession.

Joseph F. Flynn's amusement enterprises have booked "The Watermelon Hust," "The Wang Doodle Four," Murphy and Francis, Jones and Sutton, The Peylons, Norris and Brown and Walter Robinson, one who sings well.

F. L. Denton, musician and stage peac and amity with all, and to work closed with the Richards and Pringle's at Duluth, Minn, June 12, and is living in Bridgeport, Mich., with Mr. W. A. Rosco. Will be glad to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. Jessie Gilmer write.

"Saber Sue," the performer who never laughs, disappeared last week, failing to keep her engagement at Hammerstein's. The manager thinks perhaps she went away to laugh, although an acquaintance of Sue's informed him that she had gone to attend a funeral at Philadelphia.

Chas. G. Parker, the well known song writer and comedian of Lexington, Ky., will open an up-to-date theater in Lexington this fall. It will be known as "The Kentucky." Mr. Parker's latest song, "King-o-Spades," has made a hit in the shape of two thousand dollars which he has just received for the copyright. Mr. Parker sends regards to all friends, especially H. Jerry Barns and the Tramp Juggler.

PARK THEATER.

Among the attractions to be offered at the popular Park theater the coming season are: Al. W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin; Williams and Walker in "Bandana-land;" "The Smart Set;" Ernest Hogan in a new musical production. The season begins Saturday night, July 27, with the sensational melodramo, "Chinatown Charlie."

THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

"Were it not for the Georgia Minstrels, I don't know what the fun loving public would do for driving away the blues," said a writer After the first part has been made the audience laughs itself into forgetfulness. They enter into the —— prize olio. First comes Pearl Moppin, king of the hoops; Fred W. Simpson, trombonist, justly styled the Black Innes; Mack Allen, wizard of the wire; Clarence Powell, you all know him, monologuist supreme; Frank Kirk, musical acrobat, and Marsh Craig, the human enigma, who puts them in Wonderland. Clarence Powell's latest creation "Jim Jackson Abroad," is a fit closing for one of the best laugh producing shows that has ever traveled this continent for many moons.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

(By Juli Jones, Jr.)

This is the busy season, everybody is working, including father; all working night and day.

* * *

For business, why everybody is so busy that they can't attend to their own business. Chicago is a long ways from New York but it is still on the map. Ha, ha!

* * *

Show shop ain't news unless it has some surprises. J. Ed. Green has gone to New York to arrange for a house like the Pekin. Now, ain't that news? Jim Lacy says the Kasands show the coming season will sail in its own waters, and will make any show of the same kind have nightmares that is in the same territory. Happy John Larkins says that he has the hottest one on record to spring. Silent John, ha, ha! go on, brother.

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton passed through this burg to some place not Buffalo, but singing to the managers to take their time, friends of mine.

* * *

The Pekin Stock Company, numbering forty members, must have made up their minds to stick all winter, as they have formed ten different kinds of social clubs, Matt Marshall. Say, brother, Miss Pearl Brown's club will be "What's the use, we will be thought of when seen."

Jerry Miller has named his club "Come on Boys." They will follow. Tom Price's club will be no surprise, tell it to us.

Motts, Motts, Motts, Motts, in a bunch, Tom Motts, president. Nuff said.

Harrison Stewart, president of the club; Raymond Lee, secretary; Henry Price, treasurer; John Bull, door man, forty members, we're always in the way.

* * *

This has been a glorious season for the colored actors and actresses, plenty of work everywhere. This don't mean a rush for next summer. There may be an overflow of loafing, playing in your own back yard, awit until the parks begin to close, then a long, long winter, the same old story, I stayed out too long.

* * *

This is the show dope that comes this way from New York but they are always joking us, but we take it good naturedly and believe everything that comes to this second-handed town. The news read as following:

* * *

Ernest Hogan has a bran new show, thirty people, all beauty and comedy.

* * *

Williams & Walker, a big sixty, whoopee, on the main track, next, look what's coming.

* * *

Cole & Johnson closed the season with a balze of glory, looks like one of the factors of the coming season, it proves that the finish means everything.

* * *

Dudley starts out with 000 and will finish with no less.

* * *

Black Patti Troubadours, same number, same route to the woods and bring the money back. That's the fun.

* * *

Black Broadway, wherever that is in New York, someone says Fifty-third street, but what's the difference, has many stars that shine just now with writers and composers. Just look at those boys over there. If there's anybody left please send in their names before this matter goes to the press.

Composers, Joe Jordan, the youngster with a hit; Jim Vaughn, the man that wields the club for Williams & Walker.

Jim Eroupe, who started Cole & Johnson trouble.

Al Johnson, sweet and low melody.

Will Dixon can certainly hit a chord

But Williams, a hit when hits are needed.

Will Tyers, who says "Bring what you have got, brother; I will do the rest."

Bob Cole and the Johnson boys, to whom credit is given for the present high standing of negro melody.

Tom Lamonia should be in the above class.

Closing the chapter with that beaming (bumming) crank, Will Marion Cook, the above composers are the authors of thousands of hits. Question the record, you may find more.

* * *

Now for the grand moguls upon whom all the responsibility falls when a show is a big failure, and never mentioned when a show is a big success, that goes to the stars. These gents are very few according to such a field of high-class music writers. The first to be named is a knockout, smiling J. Ed. Green, who has come to the front in one minute, comparatively speaking, has the distinction of making actors and actresses, something unknown up to this date in the off color show man. He has the center of the stage, let's see what he will do next.

* * *

Silent Elax Rogers, who says "Bud, you are wrong," but managed to get his name on the Williams & Walker twenty-four sheet, that's of something, if he hasn't been to Harvard.

* * *

Bob Cole who shines on both sides of the question, will have to be knighted as standout Bob for his rights.

* * *

Poor Tom Logan, who has never been given a book to see what he can do. Anyone who can stage a honka tonk show certainly can stage a big show, and that is Logan. Give him a second-handed chance.

* * *

The pause is old man Jess Shipp, what's to be said of this old Roman is very short, but old heads must think and shine. "Octoroons," "A Trip to Coon Town," Williams & Walker, they alone speak for themselves.

* * *

The only thing to be said when you come to Chicago, is Come C.

(Curtain.)

"Jolly" John Larkins, formerly with Black Patti Company, will star next season under the management of Myers and Free, in a new version of

"A Trip to Africa"

In three acts with special scenery, beautiful costumes and electric effects. Book by Jolly John Larkins; Lyrics and Music by J. T. Brym. Show opens September 15th at Ft. Wayne, Ind , and is booked on the Stair & Haviland Circuit. Touring the South in their own private Pullman car Messrs. Myers & Free intend to give the theater goers who attend colored shows a first-class up-to-date colored Musical Comedy, and not a worn out fly by night show, as they were not particular as to who were booked in front or behind them. "A Trip to Africa" will stand in a class alone. At the end of the coming season the Southern theater goers will realize tha they have witnessed one first-class colored company that does not have to restrict itself to any specified part of the country, and only the season of 1903 will reveal who will shed the tears.

"JOLLY" JOHN LARKINS.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

[We ask that all professions send their ad dress each week to this office in order that their mail be forwarded to them without delay. We also ask that persons whose names appear in the following list will send for them promptly.—Manager.)

LADIES' LIST.

Arnte, Grace
Allen, Maud
Anderson, Mable
Brown, Miss Lyda
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Jones, Ella
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Stevens, Louise
Sullivan, Mollie
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods. Mrs Annie

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Armstrong, Roy
Allen & Dois
Aerand, Kid
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bebee, C W
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Bryants Musical Family
Bonman, W H
Black, Perry
Campbell Bros
Coates, Sherman
Crooker, L
Cooker, L
Crossman & Fack
Childs, Walter
Cross & Cross
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmont, Frank
Cross, Tom
Damon's N. O. Students
Earthquake, Billy
Edwards, Chas
Edwards, John
Edwards, John
Fleming, Charlie
Ferguson, Chas
Galloway, Joe E
Galen, B L
Gaten, A S
Gallonay, Joe
Hams, Skinner
Hackleman, E M
Heims, Billy
Howard. Ed
Hysell, N R
Hurdle, Levi
Hall, Jim
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, J Lewis
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, John L
Johason, J Lems
Lewis, Fred J
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
Jones. George A
June, Geo W
Jonnson, Two
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L.
Kemp, Robert
Langford, Kid
Lee, Walter
LaShe La
Long, Asher
Millican, Fred
Maxwell, Arthur
McKenyre, Chas
Maxwell, Arthur
Mitchell, Fulton
McCameron, Henry
McCameron Prof. J
McDade, G W
Mitchells The
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, A H
Mr. McQuilty
Pope, R Roy
Prince, Geo, W
Pickett, Mr.
Russell, Joe
Rowland, the juggler
Rue, Chas E
Proctor, Geo H
Powell, Clarence
Quine, Geo W
Rose and Fulton
Reed, Edward
Rucker, ohn
Reynolds, Wm
Ress, John A
Roan, Edward
Strnded, Al
Smith, David
Scott, Richard
Sloelds, Walter
Shirman, J E
Smith, David
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Smith, Charles
Sherman, J E
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. B
Tobias, John
The Marvelous Shields
Vassar, Will
Wilson, Kid
Watts, Al
Wood, F B
Wilson, Arthur
Williams, J H
Wall, J Turner
Wall, F
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—2
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, J H

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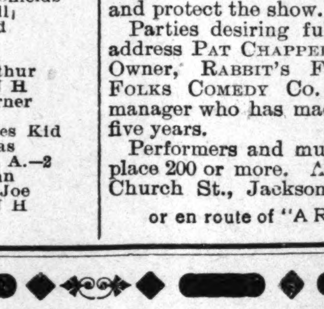

1907.	ROUTE.	1908

Norris & Rowe Circus—Ft. Francis, Ont,,Canada, July 29; Rainy River, 50; Winnepeg 31 and Aug. 1

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels—Spokane Wash., July 28-29; Oakesdale, 30; Lewiston Idado, 31; Moscon, Aug. 1.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels—The Dalles, Ore. July 29; LaGrand, 30; Baker City, Idaho 31; Weise, Aug. 1; Boise, 2.

Hottest Coon in Dixie—Truro, N. S., Aug. 7 Halifax, 8 9 10.

Rufus Rastus Minstrels—Jamestown, N. D., July 29; Valley City, 30; Casselton, 31.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Greenville, N. C July 29 Bristo , Va., 30; Big StoneGap, 31

Funny Folk's Company—Smithville Tex. July 29; Elgin, 30; Giddins, 31.

Jones & Raymond—Week of July Oak Summit, Evansville, Ind.

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or en route of "A Rabbit's Foot Co."

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Two girls wanted to entertain a Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write a once and state lowest terms in first lette Send photo if convenient.

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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. Base-Ball AND Athletics

VETERAN IS NO MATCH FOR JOHNSON IN THEIR BATTLE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Goes In Ring With Bad Arm—Big Crowd Sees the Contest, Which Proves to Be a One-Sided Affair.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—"Johnson deliberately fouled me twenty seconds before he threw me to the floor and the referee should have given me the decision on that point. While I believe I could have beaten Johnson had not this foul occurred, I am certain I would have lasted the limit.

"My broken arm would have prevented me from getting the better of the fight, but had I not been fouled and then dazed by the fall when Johnson threw me I would have weathered the storm through the six rounds. He wrestled me to the floor. I fell flat on my back and the blow hurt me."

This is the statement of Fitz made here today.

Philadelphia, July 18.—A quick, snappy right hook to the chin, delivered with all the vim and snap in the young body of the black man, before he sent Bob Fitzsimmons lifeless to the canvas floor of the ring in the Washington Sporting Club hopelessly beaten and outclassed in the second round of what is probably his last fight.

Jack Johnson, his conqueror, the man whom every other white heavyweight in the world has avoided for a year or more, stood over Fitz apparently as much surprised as the great crowd around the ring.

It happened so suddenly that those who saw it could scarcely believe that the once great Fitzsimmons was the man lying limp and senseless before their eyes. In the first round it was apparent that Johnson would win on points, but the knockout was not looked for, at least not so early.

Not in Johnson's Class.

Fitz was plainly not the the same class with Johnson, but he showed flashes of his old form in the first round, and the crowd looked to see the battle interesting. When the two men came out of their corners in answer to the gang in the second they exchanged hard right swings to the body and there was apparently little difference in the strength of the blows. As they came together again Johnson suddenly shot his right hand to the chin like a dark streak, and before half of the men in the hall realized that the old warrior had been hit hard he settled down to the floor like a sinking ship.

There was not the semblance of a cheer. For fully ten seconds the tightly packed crowd sat in numbed and pitying silence. For a few seconds Fitz lay still and dead on the white floor while his black master stood back and the referee counted off the seconds.

Johnson gave no sign of exultation. He seemed to feel as the crowd did—that he was viewing the wreck of the greatest fighter that the game ever saw. The mighty arms that had torn Jeffries' massive face to shrads, that had thrown defeat into Jim Corbett's midriff and stopped the rushes of the terrible Sharkey lay inert and useless by his sides.

Fitz Tries to Rise.

He tried feebly to rise as he heard the count that he heard so often over a fallen foe now being told over himself. His eyes opened partly, with a look that seemed to show he was trying to summon back his mind and strength—the effort took the final ounce of his life, and he sank back to the floor in crumpled despair.

Even when the referee pronounced the knockout there were no cheers for Johnson. Some few smiled knowingly, but most of the crowd looked as it moved toward the exits as if it felt that it had been to the funeral of a great fighter and had not enjoyed it.

Fitz said before the fight that his right arm had been injured in training, but that he felt able to fight. It was remarked that he uses that member but little.

While not the biggest crowd that ever saw a fight in Philadelphia, the house that jammed its way into the field of view between the ring and the walls was for the most as badly battered as the biggest number of men who ever tried to make a place for three persons when the architect had left room for two.

Crowd Comes Early.

Long before the men in the first preliminary were called into the ring the big hall of the Washington Sporting Club was more than comfortably filled. To the usual horde of fight followers there was added that jam of hundreds of pleasure seeking Elks, who were here to attend their grand lodge and at the same time get all the fun that Philadelphia could afford for one week.

By the time the two big men of the night entered the ring, the jam in the building was so tight and the sweltering men packed so closely that a pickpocket would have had to use a jimmy to get any action.

Johnson was still favorite, as he had been almost all day, but by the ringside the strength of Fitzsimmons money that had manifested itself around the sporting centers in the afternoon was even fore strongly felt and there was no lack of "yellow money" to take the short end of every bet offered.

This inexplicable confidence in the backers of the old warrior made some of the visitors wary and many of them refused to bet on the battle either way.

Another thing that steered many away from the betting proposition was the report that leaked out from Fritz' friends that his right arm was badly injured while boxing with Joe Jeanette in his thaining camp and that he would not be able to use it. It was argued from this that if Fitz was too badly hurt to fight he would not go into the ring and if not the story was sent out to influence the betting.

STORY OF THE BATTLE TOLD IN TWO ROUNDS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—The Fitzsimmons-Johnson story is told here, blow for blow:

First Round.

Johnson put a ligth left to the wind, following it with two more to the same place, and then they clinched. Johnson hooked a left to the face and then a hard left to the body. Some more sparring followed. Fitz swung his left to the face. The Negro sent a left to the body and another one to the wind. Bob hooked a left to Jack's face. The Negro swung a left to the chest. Fitz then hooked a light left to the ear, and Johnson sent a straight left to the face. Johnson swung his left to the wind at the bell. Johnson's round.

Second Round.

Johnson swung a right to the face and threw Fitz to the floor, for which he was warned by the referee. They

FREEMAN—2 ETAOI

then exchanged lefts to the body and Johnson jolted a right to the chin and Fitz went down. He tried to get up at the count of nine but fell over sideways and the referee stopped the fight. The blow that put Fitz down did not appear to be hard enough to have done very much damage, but the spectators took the affair quietly and made no fuss. It was evident to everybody that Fitz was to aged to have had a chance, and most of those present were glad that he was knocked out cold.

JAMES SHAWLER,
Captain and Left Fielder of the A. B. C. Club.

FRITZ'S AGE TOLD ON HIM, SAY CRITICS.

New York special: Like the Squires-Burns fight the battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Johnson at Philadelphia proved a great disappointment to the local fans, and thousands of dollars were lost on the result. Fitz's work in the gym impressed the critics and their words of praise put confidence into the fans who backed Bob heavily. Had not Fitzsimmons broken his hand, fight fans at the ringside would have seen a good battle, but what little fighting there was proved that Johnson has it on Ruby Robert in every way.

Were Bob the Fitzsimmons of ten years ago, Johnson would not have lasted six rounds, but time has changed things. While there were comparatively few here who backed Fitz to win by a knockout, hundreds were wagered that Fitz would go the limit and end with a slight shade.

Fitz Too Old, Says Sharkey.

Tom Sharkey in speaking of the fight said: "Bob has plenty of gameness, but the other requirements are lacking. He has seen his day. He was a wonder in his time and is a great man yet, but as a fighter he is no more. He showed cleverness, but the speed was lacking and he did not have the snappiness that characterized his former fights. He was willing, but the colored fighter, young and active, as quick as a cat, was too good. Had Fitz's hand not been broken, we would have seen a better fight, but Fitz would have had no chance."

Tom O'Rourke said: "The old man tried hard to show his greatness as a fighter, but his confidence was a little too strong. He tried hard to give Jack a tough fight, but his age told and he collapsed early. He was a kingpin in his day, but his days are over."

Corbett at Ringside.

Young Corbett, who was one of Fitz's seconds, said: "The old man tried once too often. Of course his injured hand prevented him from doing his best, but had it not been disabled he would not have lasted over five rounds. His work in the gym greatly deceived the people. When I saw him work I believed he would stop the colored lad, but his age told on him, his strength gave way and he fell early. Johnson did not land and terrific wallops on the old man."

THE "JOLLY" BASEBALL PLAYERS.

The "Jolly" baseball club, composed of members of S. H. Dudley's summer show, "Jolly Ethiopians," is winning games right along. George Price pitcher, from Annapolis, has a record of seventeen strikeouts in his game against the strong Alexandria, W. Va., team. William Ramsey is captain and Homer Tutt is manager and treasurer.

You can't miv up with the procession if you insist on stopping at the wayside.—Jake Stahl.

SUES JEFFRIES FOR $24,324.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—James J. Jeffries, retired undefeated heavyweigth champion pugilist of the world, has been made one of the four defendants in a suit for $24,324 brought by Morris Berkowitz, a Los Angeles retail cigar dealer. The other defendants in the case are Jeffries' business partner, Jack Kipper, and Messrs. Charles Willard and Frank Kartner. Berkowitz alleges that he had a lease on the space in front of the Tannhauser saloon for his cigar stand located at 304 South Spring street, and that Jeffries and Kipper are moving their new establishment to 326 South Spring street, where they refuse to acknowledge his right of lease. Berkowitz is suing for $24,000, this amount covering the $200 a month profit for ten years, to which he has added $324 for incidentals.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

What they don't like is such a quick finish of Fritz.

According to reports Joe Jeanette must be a pretty sti ffproposition.

Now for the big ones.—Jack Johnson.

Gans is ready with the goods.

Tommy Burns says he is perfectly willing to fight Jack Johnson, the Negro heavyweight, providing the ring will be only twelve feet.

Jimmie Potts, lightweight boxer and wrestler, is out with a challenge to wrestle Dick Sheppard, Pipestone, Minn. Potts was matched to meet Sheppard July 4, but the bout fell through.

Larry Temple, one of the best colored middleweights in this country, is anxious to battle Sam Langford, who has already earned two decisions over him. Temple thinks he can reverse the result of their previous meetings.

Tommy Burns is reported as having rented a flat in East Oakland and has ordered all his belongings shipped there. He has been living for some time in LIos Angeles with his wife, and has a home there. His theatrical engagement will open shortly.

Willie Fitzgerald, the "Fighting Harp," thinks that he has the right dope to trim Harry Lewis. He is so certain of it that he is ready to make a watch with the Philadelphian, the weight to be 138 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest.

Both Reynolds and Squires have received cablegrams from Australia. Wren, who backed the fighter, said in his cable that he could not understand how it happened, but that it was all right, and some of Squire's friends sent word to the effect that they were ready to give him a cordial welcome home.

Frankie Neil has left California for the East with Poth, the young millionaire, who came here as the manager of Unk Russell. When Russell, refused to box in Vallepo on account of the size of the house, Poth told him he would resign as manager.

Rather a good story is going the rounds of an incident of the Colma fight. Reynolds, who was back of Squires corner, turned to Jimmy Britt and asked him if he would hold his watch and warn him ten seconds before the end of each round. "Sure I will, Barney," was the reply, and he kept one eye on the fight and the other on the ticker. When the first knockdown was scored, Britt shut the case with a snap and handed the timepiece back to Reynolds. "But the blawsted thing isn't over yet," protested Barney. "No, but the end is coming quick," said Jimmy, and he had the right dope.

THE GREATEST RING GENERAL OF THE DAY.

Man Makes Bank Account—Bank Account Makes Man.

It has oftentimes been said that a man can do very little in the way of making money unless he has some to accumulate it with. But that cannot be true in all cases. Some men can have a great deal of this world's goods and yet be unsuccessful in business. It always takes a man of hustling qualities to make money, even if he has already a great amount of it. He can easily lose what he has if he does not know how to protect what he has. Some men can take a small amount of money and do wonders with it, and others cannot. Mr. Charles W. Miller, who owns and runs the Iron League Buffet, of 501 Indiana avenue, has shown his many friends that by careful management you can do many things in way of helping the race.

Some five years ago there was a labor organization organized for the purpose of helping the Negro labor in Indianapolis and a white man it was who started it in the interest of a political affair. Mr. Miller came along and saw into the object just at the time when this white man was about to let this organization, known as the Iron League Club, go under. Mr. Miller saw some good in the idea and began making plans for the reorganization. In a few months, through hard struggles and many ups and downs, he got her on foot and was elected Director General. Then the position was a discouraging one and ten members did not visit the club in a week. Many thought that the "good old league" had seen its best days. It was then that great improvements were made and more life put in the club. Mr. Palmer Jackson, general business agent of the Iron League Labor Club, came into the life of the club and some months after that the Iron League buffet was opened, on April 5, of this year. Charles Miller's work in the interest of the laborer has been ideal and much appreciated, as he enjoys the fruits of their every success at all times. Call him up over new phone 1104 and see what he says. There is something nice about a man who can start in a cigar box and finally work up to a brick house.

C. M.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS GETTING READY FOR COMING SEASON.

Many Great Games Are Expected to Be Played Here This Fall—Much Interest Is Now Shown.

Already managers and players have begun to gather for the coming strenuous season, which many think will surely be second to none in football. Indianapolis is overrun with the very best of players and Manager Ed. Gaillard of the Herculeans is busy signing up those that he thinks that he can use in playing all-star games during the season. Already the very efficient manager has called several successful meetings, and the attendance has been made up of fellows who simply looked like real football players and, according to reputation, are genuine stars, every one of them. The lineup so far in everything is great. The substitutes being even better than the regular players of the last season's team. Coach Wilson is all smiles and full of happy talk. "Just now all that is necessary," so says the coach, may be to get as many hearings as possible from managers everywhere. "We are after getting dates and as many of them as possible," says Mr. Wilson, "for I need worry not one bit about getting my men in shape for it will take but little practice to get them in the best of shape when it comes time, because I have an all-star lineup."

THE BALL PLAYING TUTTS.

Everybody don't know it and may not believe it to be a fact, just because they never saw it in books, magazines or big daily papers, but it is true any way. Homer and Salem Tutt are ball players of the first water and whenever you want to find out if it be so or not, just put Homer or Salem out to do the fielding, and it will be done all right. Of course the ball may not be caught every time—not every time one happens to light sky high and drop within an inch of their hands—remember the sun can get in your eyes and blind you so you can't catch a ball a good many times; see. But anyhow they get the balls. Oh, of course, sometimes they run, get the ball and throw it quickly or quick enough for the catcher to see the runned take a seat on the bench as the ball lands. But however, the Tutts play good ball!!

BASEBALL COMES HIGH.

Americans Pay $5,000,000 for Favorite Sport in One Season.

Americans paid $5,000,000 to see their favorite game played in the professional parks last year. How much more they spent in outfitting and supporting semi-professionals, college and amateur nines can not be estimated. How many afternoons the sons of Uncle Same "knocked off" to take in a game could not be calculated without endangering an ordinary man's arithmetic.

Professional ball players in the two major leagues were paid $600,000 in salaries last year, while the thirty-one minor leagues expend about $2,000,000 in salaries. More than 6,000,000 people witnessed the games of the major leagues, and the total attendance on all kinds of ball games in one season is roughly estimated at 40,000,000 or half the population of the country if they should have turned out in one day.

A. B. C. AT CHICAGO.

The A. B. C. Club, the Indianapolis crack semi-professional baseball team, will meet the Chicago Unions of that city today and Sunday in what is to be one of the greatest games on record. Many ball fans have become interested and a large attendance is expected.

WORLD'E RELAY RECORD WAS MADE AT TROY.

Troy, N. Y., special: The world's record for the 2,400 yards relay race was broken at the athletic meet held in connection with the celebration in Troy. The teams of the Irish-American, New York and Pastime Athletic Clubs took part in the race, the former winning the event. The time was 5 minutes 4 3-4 seconds, which lowers the world's record by seven seconds.

When you see trouble coming it is sometimes best to do a little side tracking.

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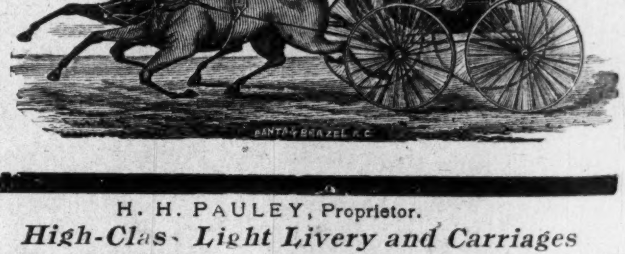

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you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419

SKATES FREE
Steel Ball-Bearing
Save the Labels from any of BRYCE'S Bread. When you have 450 labels take them to the Bakery to get the Skates.
BRYCE'S BAKING COMPANY.

Skates FREE
For 450. Labels
BRYCE'S BREAD

ALL GOODS SOLD BY
PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

Medical Hall Pharmacy,
SHIEL BLOCK, 202 N. ILLINOIS ST., and Corner INDIANA AVE.,
MAKES A SPECIALTY OF COMPOUNDING MEDICINES.
Our Work is Reliable and Costs You NO MORE than Elsewhere.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT, SOAP AND BLOOD PURIFIER,
Ox-Marrow POMADE makes the Hair grow AND KEEPS IT SOFT, SILKY AND STRAIGHT.

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Fresh and Smoked Meats,
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Klee & Coleman, MANUFACTURERS OF
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale & Seltzer Water.
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The only Soft Drinks used at Elks' Picnic.

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THE VEGETABLE MAN.
Everything First-Class. When in the Market look me up.
HONEST PRICES and FAIR DEALING
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G.U.O.F. EXCURSION
—TO—
Rochester
and Return,
TUESDAY, July 30,
VIA.
LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.
Special Train Leaves
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FARE $1.00
All arrangements have been made for a grand day's outing at
Lake Manitou.
Buy your Tickets Early from the Committee.
Remember you cannot buy tickets at the depot.

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CLEAN-UP
SALE
AT THE OLD
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—OF—
Rings, Brooches, Stick Pins, Collar Buttons, Chain, Link Pins, Combs, Etc., Etc.
Our goods are of popular Design and our prices are very low.
Our Catalogue is free. Send for one to-day to
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Send Your Next Bundle to the
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Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless otion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Indiana.

MRS. WHITTIEN,
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Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
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OLD PHONE MAIN 2272
S. B. Van Pelt,
FLOUR and FEED

At The Editor's Desk.

THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT.

The Niagara movement—the Niagara men! What an expressive name! Is it as promising with good, the movement, as the expression is happy? We are told that the Niagara men will meet in Boston this year. The convention met last year about the scene of Harper's Ferry, where the immortal John Brown walked; met there for inspiration, as the Christians pilgrimage to tread the ground that Christ trod, around and about Jerusalem, or as the hegira to kiss Caaba at Mecca—all for inspiration. The organization, born with what may be considered ultimate good nad laudable intent, is hasty, we think, in reaching its maturity. It is of unbridled convictions; does not deal in compromises, diplomacy and the other mollifying influences incident to the program of enlarging civil and political liberty. These men are our extremists, not at all in what they expect or what they demand, but in the method of bringing down the game. In the outer conflict only, are they different to the great remainder of the race, the members of which are not so luckily located as most of the Niagara men. The chief apostle, Du Bois, hails from the very South, true enough; the others, however, are mostly Northern men, of localities where the race is not yet thick enough to be a "menace."

The great remainder, it may well be insisted, is hopeful of the day when the discriminating hands down, and "jim-crowism" will be as doubtful as a myth. They do not see the value of vigorous declarations; they would conduct the campaign differently feeling that the semblance of force invokes a resistance in kind. It's a plain law, applying in the household, between individuals, in the community, between similar people and most assuredly between dissimilar people.

The mode of attack does not vitiate the principle; it is a matter of judgment along which line no man or set of men have the monopoly. In all likelihood Mr. Washington is as greatly interested in the race as Mr. Du Bois. Men of the Washington stamp are as greatly concerned as those of the Du Bois stamp. Their issues are pooled as to the result—the methods of reaching the same result only are widely divergent. It is by no means certain that the Niagara method of open demand, uncompromising demand, promises the hoped for, nor is it axiomatic that those on the Booker T. Washington principle will win. On the one hand it is held that nothing but rebuke, repulsion, concentrated opposition, can result from what may be considered high-handed and audacious affrontery, not warranted by the Negroes tenure of their present civil and political status; on the other hand, that a system of peonage, quasi will beget a system of peonage, quasi-slavery, political and civil emasculation, similar to conditions now known but intenser and universal. Thus briefly put, are the pros and cons of the situations as they concern the methods of bringing about the results hoped for.

It appears that if there is a way of winning the white people from their tradition bound prejudices—it is through philosophy—correct reasoning. If the white people have erroneous notions of the Negroes' capability, it is clearly the duty of the Negroes to prove that they are capable, and thus in a round-about way succeed in dislodging prejudice based on that theory. If it is maintained that the Negroes are indolent, trifling, that they shun opportunities to work, then the opposite must be proven, and in this manner of constant demonstration, it is reasonable to think that much of the prejudice will take wings. And indeed much of it has taken wings, owing to the constant demonstrations. The great industrial movements are proof of the willingness and readiness of the Negroes to become good citizens by subscribing to any and all reasonable conditions having good citizenship as an end.

The Niagara people choose the other horn of the dilemma, standing for the utmost liberty, and, of course, consonant with the laws, but regardless of the accumulated years of prejudice. They would have right because it is right in the eyes of man's and the moral law. They close their eyes to the great has been, to the great past—would cut through the Gordian knot—and not untie it. They feel to assert the law of compulsion—they are eminently within their rights. They know that they ask but what is vouchsafed them—guaranteed them by the general laws of the country. They know also that in the history of peoples of the world there have been subject races; not necessarily slave peoples. There have been dominating races that lightly regarded the claims of the subjects. These subject races, these "meaner" people, like the Negroes of America, have been denied the full benefits of the operation of the laws of the particular country. They have won their way to liberty through different methods—through diplomacy—through amalgamation—through force—through worthiness and superiority in letters and art and in the industries.

There can be no formula, no light to guide out feet, since all history furnishes no similar example of such extreme racial differences amidst civilization. The Du Bois way, the Washington way, either may be efficacious or they may signally fail. Radical Southern white men declare that there can be no peace. Let us reserve the reflection. In event these methods fail, we are optimistic enough to believe that God, who fashioned His wonderful creature—man—will evolve a plan as He did when He sent Abraham Lincoln into the world.

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We loan money on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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Mrs. E. A. WEBB,
FULL LINE OF
MILLINERY
AND
HAIR GOODS,
738 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Glad to see all old customers and friends
Formerly on Illinois Street.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

The Shoe Workers' Journal, speaking of the American Federation of Labor, says that that organization does not draw the color line, nor do its affiliated and international unions. It says further:

"A union that does can not be admitted into affiliation with this body. A portion of the pledge taken by every candidate for membership reads: 'I promise never to discriminate against a fellow-worker on account of color, creed or nationality.' Colored men are sometimes rejected, but there is no discrimination in such cases, as white men are more often treated in a like manner. Even in the South, where race hatred is so prevalent, the Negroes have been admitted into the trades unions, while they have been barred from other organizations that are antagonistic to organized labor. The colored barriers have been broken down by labor unions, and not his color, but his character bars the Negro when he is barred.

The foregoing bespeaks a very happy condition. The reader in foreign lands would be constrained to believe that society was at its best, where wholesome laws emanated from the voluntary organizations of men, as well as from the State. The negligence set forth, however wholesome, may speak a spiritual condition, but it would be gross deception to insist that in the actualities of life the condition generally obtains.

The colored workman and the white workman are not yet as one in the industrial world, nor are the white workmen to be particularly blamed; it is the result of the racial fog that enshrouds all; all breathe a mephitic atmosphere that charms and holds. The case is not overstated. The Negro workman is not as yet benefitted by the beautiful platform of principles enunciated by the Federation of Labor and allied bodies. Now and then are evidences of this powerful influence. Now and then a white workman shuts his eyes and ears to things discriminating and sees nothing but justice for colored men—all men. He is more often compelled to do this, conscience compelled, owing to his own terrible struggle to win a footing on the face of the earth. Out of his deep despair he swears to know no man, save by his conduct—by his conduct alone. It is the condition that the foreigner thinks to exist in America. The object is not to have it understood that the colored laborer is not employed; he finds as much as he can do; he is well paid; equal with white men similarly employed. It is the trades that are referred to, and especially in the great North, with them better pay, less work, shorter hours. These are not as an open-door. In justice to the colored workman, the white workman and to the situation, it can be truthfully said that colored men will be found in most trades, but they are not considered regular, not recognized in a sense. If they were white men, they would be called 'scabs," sureptitious workmen, "thieves" in the night workmen—those that do not come by the way of the straight gate. They are not called scabs by the white workmen, simply because the white men know that it is not of their choice that they are not members of the various unions.

The declarations set forth above, at least prove that the heart of the great organization is right. If we are to accept without demur the teachings of the Great Book, we will believe that if the heart is right, it will be but a question of time before the entire body is also right. It was so when Jefferson and his immortal set penned the Declaration of Independence, that also declared for all men, and not for a part of them.

That the colored man is practically prohibited from enjoying the relations so clearly specified in the governing principles of the organizations goes without saying. The greater difficulty seems to be in becoming members of such organizations. The Journal makes a plausible defense when it says that many more white men are rejected than Negroes, a reply that is also saving in principle, since it answers the platform that recognizes no planks of creed, color or nationality—the insignia of eligibility shall be the fitness of the individual. As said before, this is a heart principle, and which will move outward according as affairs in other directions move out—giving into life as they proceedeth. It is known that in some sections, colored men are members of trades and crafts unions. It appears that they are not expected in great numbers; and, right here applies that greater principle that operates throughout the country; there unions are of similar mind, whatever we may have to say concerning the colored man's unfitness generally is so many words wasted. But the purpose is answered. The wholesome, spirited laws are kept intact, the consciences have been administered a soothing balm, and all is peace. The quiescent black man, having never been a part of the better industrial situation, has very little to regret since nothing has been lost. So merrily moves the world; the cross a complement of the crown; hate tempered with love; knowledge and ignorance, giving us a tolerable world in which to live until the more perfect day.

AND THEY REPLIED.

According to custom a prominent Southern educator, a Negro, recently sent out circular letters to the numerous medical schools of the country that inquired concerning the matriculation of Negro students. It appears that the writer simply desired the information for statistical purposes. In most instances he received replies in accord with the information sought. There are exceptions to all rules, and in this case there were a few very "brilliant" ones. It may be that the writers did not understand the nature of the inquiry, or else the replies were indicative of downright perverseness that is seldom equaled. In the language of the street, they handed the Negro educator lemons, pure and simple. It is needless to say, and a pity that it must be said, that these "lemoners" were deans or some other of the official heads of Southern institutions and who, judging from the nature of their replies, waxed wrothy at the very imputation, that it was even possible for Negroes to "win their spurs" in their schools. One is not amazed at the fact, but one is startled by the very vigorous disclaimers. However, these replies are amusing, and in no sense, as we view them, should they provoke anger. In reading them, one is liable to think of the writers as a choleric set of old gentlemen, the two-timed aristocrats of the section—by education and by tradition; who would fight for the Negro if imposed on when in the line of domestic duty, but as for the higher notions—bah!

We said that the replies are humorous; they are more. They are positively funny when one understands the very dignified position of dean in a higher institution. To see this dignity come tumbling odown to ordinary flesh and blood—speaking like common folks is what excites the risibilities. One had the following to say:

"The Hospital College of Medicine never matriculated a 'coon' in all its history and never will so long as I am dean."

Just imagine; a staid old gentleman in high place, delivering himself of such a speech. It will not be understood that we are trying to be funny; not at all. It is simply a funny situation, and we are only too sorry that we can not do it justice. The similarity of these letters, between two of them at least, is striking. Looks as if they had a method in their madness. Here follows the "epistle" so nearly alike the first one:

"There are no 'niggers' in this school and there never have been, and there never will be as long as one stone of its building remains upon another."

These two gentlemen give strong evidence that they suspect an invasion of their "preserves," and that it is up to them to get squarely on the defensive. The spirit of vigilance will not down as long as "we can make good"—it is still vigorous and rigorous as it applies to the sons of Ham. Talking about the feebleness of the English language, its inadequacy for some of the finer shades of expression, and being no vehicle for the conveyance of the full force of men's thoughts—well, when it comes to forceful expressions, it's the King's English that does the business. Take the above quotation; not so humorous as the preceding one, but more forceful, and with but one, what may be termed, ugly expression—"nigger"—no invectives, no expletives—simply a clean-cut piece of business that would prove a rhetorician's delight.

And yet there is another reply which can not be classed as humorous in the sense of the two foregoing. The writer here is a little grandiose, owing to which the reply may well be classed as amusing; not funny in the sense of the first reply, where the writer refers to Negroes as "coons." As said before, this is funny because some men are not supposed to say "coons" in the sense meant in the letter. Some one else might use the expression without attracting attention. But to think of the professor deliberately sitting down and writing the word coon; of course it is funny.

But o this last letter: If you are looking for 'niggers,' go to Boston or other 'nigger' loving communities. NONE, thank God, NONE, by God, sir. And what's more, there will never be any HERE."

"Thank God" and "by God"; were there ver two more incongruous expressions so closely associated before¼ Evidently he meant to be effective—well, he was, and also dramatic, which he also, evidently meant to be. The language here is simply terrifying. One is reminded of Jove thundering forth his decrees on Mt. Olympus, when angered by one of his satelites. Perhaps in all of his life, the author of this letter, had never had occasion to make such reply. May he never again have it o do.

The authors of the three letters quoted, though their letters are excellent indices of the true conditions of the section in which they live. It is true that they are an amusing set, but for all that they expressed themselves as they felt. Simplicity and humor tell the tale rather than diplomacy—bad humor couched in your most excellent erms. The letters of inquiry brought down unsought game.

Jim Crowism in public conveyances, especially, is a pernicious practice. A crusade against the evil is right and proper. In the mean while it would be well to call attention to conduct on the cars and in public places in general. It is not enough to insist that "it is my own affair, and I will do as I please." True enough, one's conduct is not up for special inspection by another, yet there is a sense of propriety that should ever be kept in mind. Here is where sentiments begin for —— or ——sentiment is the forerunner of the laws.

It is to be hoped that history will record no American-Japanese war. If the thing must be it will be the duty of the race to stand up promptly for America. It is true that we have grievances; so have Ireland, the peasantry of Russia, of France; in fact, the masses of all nations feel that their condition could be bettered, and at the hands of the classes. We may violently oppose Roosevelt's country, but we will not repudiate Foraker's country. Between these opposing forces there is no uncertain duty.

A monument is proposed to the old Negro "mammies" of the South. The Daughters of the Southern Confederacy have the scheme in mind. The object is to recognize the services these people rendered when the fathers and sons were on the fields battling to sustain the Southern cause.

The Ayres Bulletin

Sheer Summer Suits

A mid-season bargain sale

A bargain sale, an all-embracing sale—a sale without precedent when you consider the date—the extent of assortments—the freshness and desirability of the garments and the decided price-cuts which now affect every summer suit in stock, whatever its style or quality.

Keep this fact in mind

The "values" quoted are exactly what the unchanged price tickets call for—what you must have paid previous to this sale.

At **$2 98** White linon shirtwaist suits beautified with hemstiching and plaits, $5 00 values.

At **$3 00** White duck suits, in Eton style, daintily tailored, just a few and all more or less soiled, $7.50 value.

At **$4.98** White India linon frocks, in shirtwaist style, decorated with lace and medallions, $7.75 and $9.75 values.

At **$4.98** Peter Pan suits of blue checked zephyr gingham, with finish of plain color, $7.50 value.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Miss Ada Morris is visiting at Louisville.

All society will attend the Elk and Sumner League game next Saturday.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W, Washington St.

George G. Jones, of Cleveland, O,, will join his wife in this city today for a week's visit.

The Tabernacle Societies of the State are holding their annual session in the city his week.

Mrs, Anna Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs R. H. McDonald in Paca street.

The Baptist Sundayschool Convention and B. Y. P. U. of Indiana are holding their annual meeting this week.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Miss Dorothy Porter, assistant bookkeeper for Sam Welch, the coal merchant is ill at her home in Hiawatha street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Lottie Caldwell Walker, the bookkeeper for The Recorder will attend the Hamilton-Kuykendall wedding at Dayton, O., next Wednesday.

The Elks and Sumner League will play ball at Northwestern Park, Saturday, Aug. 3. The entire receipts will be given to the Alpha Home for aged colored women.

Mrs. J. T. T. Hill was hostess at the Lawn Fete given by the Epworth League and Choral Society of Simpson Chapel last week at her new, 1621 Martindale avenue.

The Elks and Sumner League will play ball Saturday afternoon August, 3, at the Northwestern Park. Game called at 3:30. The entire receipts will be donated to the Alpha Home.

The marriage of Miss Madue Simpson and Richard M. Shaw took place Thursday of last week at Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are at home to their friends at 715 N. Senate avenue

The Knights of Pythias held their annual session at Kokomo this week, Among the delegates from this city were Charles W. Brown, George P. Stewart, Dr. J. H. Ward and James N. Shelton.

Miss Mary Farrow, an assistant in the Hair Dressing and Manicure Establishment of Mrs. Sallie Brown, was called to her home at Madison, Ind, Tuesday on account of the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Belle Davis entertained at lunch Tuesday noon complimentary to Mrs. George G. Jones, of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Stephen Bell. and Mrs. Maud Taylor, of Louisville were among the guests.

Rev. I, S. Thomas, the secretary of the Church Extension and Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Conference will occupy the pulpit at Simpson Chapel tomorrow afternoon morning and evening.

W. H. Fielding entertained in honor of Miss Candace Huffman at a six o'clock dinner Sunday. Miss Huffman is the guest of her brother, Dr. Howard Huffman at the home of Mrs. A. H. Henderson in Athon street.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Hamilton and Dr. Rufus B. Kuykendall will take place at Dayton, O., Wednesday July, 31, followed by a reception in this city, August 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caldwell. Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall will be at home at 409 North West street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Grand I. O. O. F. excursion to Rochester will take place Tuesday July 30. In order to accommodate everybody tickets will be on sale at the depot. Train leaves at 7:30 a. m. Fare $1 00

A. B. C.'S OFF FOR CHICAGO.

The A. B. C. Ball Team left last night for Chicago, where they play the celebrated Leland Giants to-day and to-morrow. The boys are in good condition and will give a good account of themselves. Frank Fowler Brown and Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, accompany the team.

MRS. LANDONIA WILLIAMS DEAD.

Mrs. Landonia Williams a well-known educator died at her home in North West street last Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months of cancer. Mrs. Williams had been a successful teacher at Frederick Douglass School since 1891, and was also an enthusiastic church worker. The remains were carried to Richmond, Ind., for burial. The surviving members of her family are a sister, Mrs. Anna B. Carey, of Valparaiso, Ind., an adopted daughter, Miss Jessie Williams, of this city and a niece, Mrs. F. S. Delaney, o Louisville.

A MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting will be held at Simpson Chapel church, Monday, July 29th, the object being to secure 100 colored women for factory work. One of the largest overall factories in the city will put in colored working women and girls. if the required number can be found. Mr. Edward D. Sanders, son of Mr. H. L. Sanders, the well-known business man, will have the meeting in charge; he will explain in detail everything pertaining to the work. You are requested to speak of this meeting. The church is on the corner of 11th and Missouri streets.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Mission Band will be at Jones' Tabernacle next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. These men deserve much credit for the work they are doing. A good program is being arranged for Sunday evening. The cabinet will meet on next Monday evening. The following young men will be in charge of the rooms during the General Secretary's absence: From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Edward McWilliams; 6 p. m. to 7;30 p. m. George W. Beasley; from 7:30 to 10 p. m. on Mondays, Percy Fox and Edward McWilliams; Tuesday, J. F. Johnson and Price Neil; Wednesday, Carter Hutchinson and Roy Davis; Thursday, Henry Henderson and Harry Strayhorn; Friday, Benj. McWilliams and Marshall Drye; Saturday, Ellis Nette; Sunday afternoon, James Myers. These young men will be in charge on their respectful nights, and will be prepared to answer all questions and look after things in general. Edward McWilliams, the assistant secretary, will receive any one's subscription who wish to pay and will issue receipt for same. Bible class Sundays 3:30 to 5;30 p. m.

MOBILE, ALA.

Mrs. Jessie Miller visited Sam. Harge's Over The Bay last week.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens will leave next week for Jamestown.—Joe Jones of Colorado Springs convalesce at his home in this city.—A. J. Brown and Mose Thomas will spend their uacation in St. Louis.—Miss Emma Morrisette is visiting friends in Montgomery.—Harry Woods the wel known mixoligist is still with Mike Herman.

Be on Hand for the Great Clearing

SALE SHIRTWAISTS SKIRTS and SUITS

10,000 Dollars'

worth of Ladies' ready to wear Garments will be sold at less than cost of material.

330 W. WASHINGTON

The Globe

FOR SKIRTS

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J. A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.

Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Six room, two story house Lot 40x125 feet; $800.00 Will take part cash, balance monthly payments. Call C. F. W. Cook 2020 N. Capitol avenue. New Phone 7678.

For Sale—An Interest in a Live Weekly Newspaper, unlimited possibilities for bright, hustling man. In Southern city with Fifty Thousand colored population. Address S. Y., this office.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff (pomade, 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scaliness, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $2 to $5 per day. Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Wanted—Good barber; half and board or per cent. William Davis, 223 W. Main Brazil Ind.

Wanted.—200 common laborers; colored to come to Indianapolis. Higher wages; all kinds open: $1.75, $2.50, 3.50 per day. Parker's Collection Agency, 315 Ind. ave.

WANTED—ATTRACTIONS of all kinds, such as Bands, Aerial Acts, Gymnasts, Acrobats, Balloon Ascensions, High Dive, Educated Horses and Dogs for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition For particulars address W. A. Hill, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wanted—Teacher An experienced teacher for the higher branches, a Christian man, married preferred, one of experience in similar school. Address President of the Curry Normal and Industrial Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals at Mrs. Nellie Brown's, 108 Vandalia street Edwardsville, Ill.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St,

The Waller Hotel, 207 Ohio street, Terre Haute. Ind., for good treatment.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

AQUOS SODAS cannot be equaled. They are made from the finest materials and distilled water. At your Grocers.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

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142 N. ILLINOIS ST., Near Ohio.

Fall Woolens ARE NOW ON DISPLAY, *Values, Styles* AND *Varieties* That Overshadow Anything Else In Town.

$15 and Up To MEASURE.

We give our Clothes SNAP and STYLE without sacrificing *Good Taste.*

Call and see us before purchasing Elsewhere.

THE ILLINOIS TAILORING CO.,

142 N ILLINOIS STREET, Near Ohio.

Vehicle Sale

At Reduced Prices.

All Kinds of Repair Work.

Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY.

ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,

209 E. Ohio. New phone 4808

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00

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Hats and Caps

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Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.

SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR

CATALOGUE FREE

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AMERICAN HAT CO.,

Department C.,

31 S. Illinois St.,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Gas Company

WILL PRESENT A

"VULCAN" IRON HEATER

AND A

"VULCAN" TOASTER

WITH EVERY

"PERFECT" Gas Range

ORDERED DURING THE

COMING WEEK.

DO IT NOW!

Have Those **Teeth Fixed**

—SEE—

Kuykendall & Huffman,

DENTIST,

518 INDIANA AVE.

WE

LOAN

MONEY

CONFIDENTIALLY.

If you are short of money, don't hesitate to come to us. We will loan you from $5 to $200 on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Fixtures, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal, in a strictly confidential manner, so that no one will know of the transaction. $1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly, and every payment made reduces the loan. Loans made in all parts of the city; also at Shelbyville, Greenfield, Knightstown, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle, Martinsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, St. Paul, Greensburg, Spiceland, Danville, Plainfield, and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive our prompt attention. If you need money, fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our Agent will call on you.

Name.

....

Wife's Name.

....

Street and Number.

....

City.

....

Amount Wanted.

....

Call on or address

IND. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

Established 1887.

ROOM 4, LOMBARD BLDG.,

24½ E. WASHINGTON

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Superiority, Style, Comfort, Dignity and Service are blended in

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Walk-Over Boot Shop,

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Talbert Bros.,

409 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

We have a large list of

Choice Saleable Property

In this section, and are in a position to quickly secure buyers for any property of which you may wish to dispose.

☛ We are prepared to write Insurance. ☚

21st Annual July Sale.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset Covers, - - - - - - **15, 25, 39** and **49c**

Great Values.

100 Dust Ruffle Skirts, sale - - - - - - - **69c**

Women Chemises, 50c values, - - - - - - - - **35c**

Sample Hosiery-Ladies' and Childrens'

10c to 35c a pair, Pink. Blue, White or Black. SPECIAL LEADERS.

Sale in Every Department.

Weber & Zimmer,

322-324 VIRGINIA AVENUE, End of Viaduct.

ZIMMER & COMPANY, 1101 SHELBY STREET, Fountain Square.

July CLEARANCE Sale.

$4 and $5 Hats - $1.69

$5.00 and $7.00 SKIRTS - $2.85

$1.50 WAISTS - - - - - - - 69c

DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

134 W. Washington Street.

Pennsylvania Lines

JULY--28 **EXCURSION SUNDAY,** --JULY 28

Round Trip

$2.00-- LOUISVILLE --$2.00

Leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m. Leave Louisville (14th and Main) at 7 p. m.

☛ No intermediate stops in either direction.

FIRST EXCURSION of the SEASON **Pennsylvania LINES** ***Sunday JULY 28.***

$1.25--Lake Maxinkuckee--$1.25 and return.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:00 a. m. Returning leaves Lake 6:30 p. m.

BIG FOUR Excursions

SUNDAY, JULY 28th.

$1.75- ***CINCINNATI and RETURN*** -$1.75

Special Train Leaves 7 a. m.

J. GRAY. PHONES H. P. BARKLEY.

BELL 807 L GRANT--P. & A 484 MAIN.

COSMOPOLITAN DETECTIVE AGENCY,

All private business strictly attended to. 1317 Wylie Ave, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mention The Freeman.

THE GRAND-LEADER

338-340 E. WASH. ST.

WASH SUITS, of sheer white lawn, waist trimmed in Val; lace insertion, button back, skirt made nice and full, has five rows of Val. lace insertion down the front. Regular $3.00 value. Clearance price - - **$1.69**